

9-23-1983

The Hilltop 9-23-1983

Hilltop Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://dh.howard.edu/hilltop_198090

Recommended Citation

Staff, Hilltop, "The Hilltop 9-23-1983" (1983). *The Hilltop: 1980-90*. 79.
http://dh.howard.edu/hilltop_198090/79

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the The Hilltop Digital Archive at Digital Howard @ Howard University. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Hilltop: 1980-90 by an authorized administrator of Digital Howard @ Howard University. For more information, please contact lopez.matthews@howard.edu.

Cheek to deliver address

Hilltop Staff Report

Howard University President Dr. James E. Cheek will deliver the main address at the university's Opening Convocation, today at 11 am in Cramton auditorium. His address will be entitled "A Promise Made, A Promise to Keep: Many More Rivers To Cross."

The Convocation marks the formal opening of the 116th year of the university. Howard University was chartered by an act of the U.S. Congress on March 2, 1867.

Immediately following the Convocation ceremony, participants will march in procession to the plaza of the new \$7.4 million Undergraduate Library for a dedicatory ceremony there. Dr. William A. Banner, Howard professor of philosophy, will make the presentation remarks at the dedication.

Dr. Cheek has served as president of Howard since July 1, 1969. During his tenure the university has experienced phenomenal growth, expanding from 10 to 17 schools and colleges, and adding major facilities such as the Howard University Hospital, the Howard University Cancer Center, WHUR Radio, WHMM-TV and the Howard Inn.

The Undergraduate Library represents an effort to assemble in one convenient, spacious building the broad range of subject matter represented by the various curricula on the undergraduate level. Designed to provide shelving for some 400,000 volumes in an open access arrangement that intersperses reading materials and seating, the library is specifically tailored to the needs of undergraduate research. The library structure contains 90,000 square feet of square feet of space and a seating capacity of 779 in study areas and 178 in meeting areas.

Located adjacent to Founders Library on the main campus, the Undergraduate Library has three floors topped by an outdoor plaza area. Much of the three floors, designated Level One, Sublevel One and Sublevel Two, is below ground level with the top two floors having above-ground exposure on the south side of the structure.

The main entrance is on Level One, which opens to a spacious main concourse. Level One also contains a reference room, a large reading room with open access arrangement of stacks, the circulation desk, the reserved book collection and a lecture room.

On Sublevel One is a media center which will house a phonograph record collection and audio-visual equipment, along with listening and viewing rooms, video and audio carrels, and photoreproduction facilities.



U.S. Representative Parren Mitchell, D-Md

Parren Mitchell describes America's 'fourth revolution'

By MANOTTI L. JENKINS
Hilltop Staffwriter

"I think Black people are facing a situation now that is as dangerous as anything we have faced throughout history," U.S. Rep. Parren J. Mitchell said during the Undergraduate Student Assembly's Congressional Update on Sept. 15 in the Blackburn Center Auditorium.

According to the Maryland Democrat, this is the most critical time for Blacks in this country since the 1950s and '60s. "When I think of the danger to us in this country, I get disturbed," Mitchell commented. "Somehow we have forgotten a value perspective."

Mitchell referred to the situation as "the fourth political revolution in this country." He explained that this happens when one attempts to change the form and structure of government.

Mitchell considers this "fourth

revolution" as one which is attempting to "undo" everything that has existed in government since 1929, when the third revolution took place as a result of the Great Depression.

"From about 1900 to 1929, we operated on a totally free enterprise system," stated Mitchell. He explained that the government was not involved significantly in the economy of the country and big businessmen handled all economic processes.

"The first revolution, of course, was the American Revolution and the second was the abolition of slavery," remarked Mitchell. "The second revolution had nothing to do with morality or sympathy for our ancestors. It was based on economic reasons."

Mitchell said that the philosophy of this administration is that it should not intervene in the economy, a view similar to the sentiment of administrations prior to the Depression.

"This government feels that if a person is not working, he is unfit to work," the congressman stated.

"Social Darwinism is what they are trying to go back to; survival of the fittest," he continued. "They say if we want to send our kids to college, we should save for it. How do Blacks save when historically we have been relegated to the lowest jobs?"

Mitchell said the government is considering abolishing national student loans during a time when the country is undergoing a technological revolution. Mitchell said these times of technological advancement and computerization crucially need well-trained individuals.

Many people, according to Mitchell, are not able to see the "revolution" taking place in this country.

"Why is it that we do not see this

See Mitchell page 2

Assembly passes HUSA '83-84 budget

By HENRY BOYD HALL
Executive Editor
and
MARION C. PIERCE
Hilltop Staffwriter

The Howard University Student Association General Assembly Wednesday night, approved agenda items, the HUSA Executive Branch budget, procedure for removal of inactive General Assembly members, a five-member Finance Committee and the HUSA staff.

In the first meeting of the semester, Nathaniel Jones, HUSA president, and Mark S. Hall, financial advisor, submitted their 1983-84 executive budget of \$53,400. The budget was approved by a 17 to 4 vote.

Daniel Jackson, UGSA coordinator said that the budget submitted by Hall was "inadequate." Jackson, who left the meeting shortly before its adjournment, said outside the meeting that, "anytime you have a meeting and don't have three people who know exactly where the finances go, how can you pass it?"

During the discussion, before approving the budget Jackson told the body, "as coordinator of UGSA, I am not at all pleased with the budget proposal we've received, because we don't know exactly how it was ascertained. Also, I don't think that this is necessary in the best interest of Howard University wide programs."

Hall said in reply to Jackson's statement that, "UGSA got \$51,440. I don't know what specific control UGSA has, but HUSA has to come before this body. Why would you have such a terse statement?"

Jackson, who held the proxy votes for the UGSA Financial Advisor Gloria Tucker and UGSA Programs Chairperson Myron Howie, cast three of the four votes against the budget.

Jones said that "Dan's (Jackson) suggestion will be taken into consideration and is a point well taken. In actual-

ity, if they did not understand it (the budget), how could it have passed."

In response to Jackson's comments, Hall said, after the meeting, that Jackson does not understand the serious and ongoing HUSA activities. "If he realistically looked at the production of HUSA, he would understand that there is not enough time to produce the figures he wanted."

The approved budget allocated Jones a stipend of \$4,000 and Connie Clay, HUSA Vice President \$3,000. The appointed positions of financial advisor, executive secretary and recording secretary will all receive \$2,400.

The five other paid HUSA staff members will receive an average salary of \$2,040. Three will receive \$2,400 salaries, and the remaining two \$1,500 salaries. According to the budget statement submitted by Hall, the other \$39,200 will go toward fourteen different HUSA programs averaging \$2,800 per program.

Financing other organizations was a power recently given to the GA by the HUSA Policy Board. Jones proposed to the body a Finance Committee composed of three members who would make recommendations to the GA during its monthly meetings as to which organizations HUSA should fund. In the past, the Executive Branch of HUSA has had this responsibility.

Jones suggested that his committee consist of three members: being Hall from HUSA, Gloria Tucker from UGSA and another member from the GSA.

Jackson who said that he wanted the committee to consist of about 10 members told the body that, "anytime you have smaller committee, you'll have a more biased opinion." Jones said that the reason for having a small committee was to ensure communication among the members and to guarantee a quorum at financial committee meetings, a

See Budget page 2

CSA elections set for Wednesday

By GHANA WILSON
Hilltop Staffwriter

The Caribbean Student Association will hold its annual elections on Wednesday, Sept. 28.

Candidates pursuing the executive offices of the CSA are: Jacqueline Asher, president; Windell Thomas, vice-president; Adrienne Clarke, secretary; and Yves Point Du Jour, treasurer.

On the opposing ticket are Howard McIntosh, president; Erika Harding, vice president; Margaret Lo Hing, secretary; and Dean Sirje, treasurer.

Helen Stiebel will run unopposed as the public relations officer. The Asher ticket has outlined a number of aims and goals for the CSA, should they be elected. Foremost among these goals is to make the CSA more productive and responsive to the needs of Caribbean students.

"In the past the CSA has been known as a party organization. The main focus shouldn't be on parties," said Asher.

Asher's opponent McIntosh said "I don't think that the main focus has been on parties. The CSA has put on forums and many other programs. I don't think that the CSA has become a party organization."

Asher said her ticket plans to address the problem of housing for Caribbean students. She said she also would attempt to establish a charter for the CSA in order to reach out to Caribbean students at Howard and other campuses.

Other goals set forth by the Asher ticket include:

Developing cultural workshops national dance, and theatre groups, etc.

Continuing Caribbean Week Organizing an orientation program for new students

Advocating that CSA be allocated a feasible budget Asher said she feels that CSA's past problems were a result of its leadership.

"The programs that the past administrations have put on have not been such to generate interest," said Asher.

Asher said that based upon her observation, there have been about 25 active members of the CSA. She defined active members as those who attend meetings regularly. Asher said she intends to stimulate interest in the CSA by recruiting students to the organization.

The Asher ticket is comprised of persons from three countries in the Caribbean. Asher and Clarke are from Jamaica; Thomas is from Grenada; and Du Jour is from Haiti. Asher attributes the diversity of her slate to her desire to represent as many of the Caribbean countries in the CSA as possible.

The McIntosh ticket has also outlined goals and objectives.

"Both slates will probably have similar goals, but the difference is the level of activity and participation of the members of each slate on campus," said McIntosh.

McIntosh said he does not feel that a lack of leadership has been a problem in the CSA.

Federal Government releases title to 108 acres of land to H.U.

By D. ORLANDO LEDBETTER
Editor-in-Chief

Dr. T.H. Bell, secretary of the U.S. Department of Education, Monday released the title to 108 acres of land in Beltsville, Md., to Howard University President James E. Cheek.

The property was obtained in June of 1971 from the U.S. government by quitclaim deed. The land is located near the junction of Muirkirk Road and U.S. Route 1.

The quitclaim deed spelled out requirements and conditions which the University was to fulfill over a 30-year period. With the signing over of the quitclaim deed becomes null and void.

In the signing ceremony, which took place in the administration building, President Cheek said, "more than from a fiscal standpoint the land gives the Beltsville Campus potential for research."

Administration (NASA) was installed, and during the last year, an animal resource facility was built on the property.

"This is a demonstration of what should have been done a while ago," said Bell. "Image the uneasiness of investing on property that you do not own."

Bell, one of President Ronald Reagan's more liberal cabinet members, had some interesting things to say about Howard. "The best thing we can do is strengthen this institution," said Bell. "We look at Howard as the flagship for the rest of the Black universities."

The releasing of the land comes at a time when Howard University is experiencing some fiscal problems. "I do not know the actual worth of the land," said Cheek. "If I guess at the worth it will probably be lower than what it is."

Cheek, knowing that he soon will be traveling to Capital Hill to plead for some more money for the University had to be pleased when Bell said, "We're all for a higher budget for Ho-



James E. Cheek and T.H. Bell at press conference announcing 108-acre land acquisition.

ward. You can take that from a conservative administration. Howard needs a boost."

The entire area as well as the recently

completed facility are available to all Howard University faculty and students for use for field trips in support of academic research programs.

Budget

problem HUSA has had in the past with large committees.

Hall said, "Before large committee members did not show up and lot of clubs (needing money) got RIFed."

The Assembly decided to increase the proposed committee membership to five. A motion was made and carried by the body.

A majority of the Assembly voted to deny voting rights to members who missed two meetings without proxy.

The meeting began with five General Assembly members holding proxies.

from page 1

And, as the meeting progressed, others holding proxies came to the meeting. But members left before the end of the meeting. These members left proxies with other members of the General Assembly.

The maximum amount of proxies held during the meeting was eight. Although all eight were not in effect at the same time.

Lisa A. Crooms, HUSA recording secretary said that she requested from GSA and UGSA a list of all the members of both organizations. Crooms ad-

ded, "Nobody has given me a complete listing, thus, we don't know how many people we have in the General Assembly altogether."

During the meeting, Keith Baker was unanimously approved as the Election Committee Chairman for the HUSA general elections in the spring. Baker, a junior Economics major, served on the Election Committee last spring.

Jones in his State of the University Address gave a synopsis of what HUSA has done in the past year. He discussed programs and committees such as the Community Outreach Program, the Student Campus Senate, the Hospital Task Force and Homecoming.

The Student Campus Senate, headed by Connie Clay, will get information on chartered and unchartered organizations which participate within the University body so they can have a voice and interact within student government, Jones said.

The Hospital Task Force, according to Jones, is the student and administrative portion of Howard trying to find out how to alleviate certain problems within the Health Services. Terry Tucker was placed on the student advisory board of the committee.

The Community Outreach Program involved the Shaw Community Center, NAACP, Urban League, Trans Africa and the United Negro Improvement Association and other people and organizations Jones said.

Jones added that Homecoming, this year, is a separate entity and is funded separately. Rocky J. Galloway is chairman.



by Wayne E. Jackson-The Hilltop

Mitchell

from page 1

as a revolution? Because somehow a myth has been created that the Russians are coming and we have to call up the Cold War. It is said on Capitol Hill that we have to stay equal with the Russians," said Mitchell.

The veteran congressman revealed that Congress plans to allocate \$114.6 million for chemical warfare. "At least Nixon knew that chemical warfare would be more dangerous for us than for the enemy," Mitchell remarked.

"Not only does this madness exist in military spending they also feel that we have to come up with our own propaganda to counter the communist propaganda," continued Mitchell. "\$8.4 million is being used to send propaganda over a radio station to Cuba. What is going to happen is that Castro will block the information with music and soon I will be hearing Cuban music over my radio."

Mitchell acknowledged that loan money is available in the government budget for the maintenance and growth of Black businesses throughout America. But he added that the Reagan administration refuses to use the money for that purpose.

"I called for set-asides for minority businesses. I just do not believe that these people are going to support us," Mitchell remarked.

Regardless of the many adversities confronting Blacks, Mitchell expressed a great deal of optimism concerning the future of Black Americans. He commented, "I am amazed at the Black sophistication at the polls. Even though the situation looks grim, I think we can win."



IN THE DARK???

Penn Camera has the most complete line of darkroom products in the Washington Metro area. Come in for all your photo class needs.

Also check the Washington Post Weekend Section for camera and lens sales.



2 1/2 BLOCKS FROM THE METRO CENTER SUBWAY STOP.



2600 GA. Ave. N.W.
387-1555

RECEIVE 50¢ OFF
the PRICE OF Any
Giant SUB with this
Coupon

Receive 25¢ off the
Price of Any Regular
Sub

1. Good only at Blimpies 2600 GA. Ave. N.W.
2. One coupon Per-customer.

Coupons good until Sept. 30, 1983.



Miss Liberal Arts
Pageant

Thursday, Sept. 29, 1983
Cramton Auditorium

Door Prizes
Admission Free

"Who will be crowned Queen and win the trip to Jamaica."

Howard University College of Pharmacy & Pharmaceutical Sciences

PHARMACY HAS A WAY OF MAKING THINGS HAPPEN

- Did you know that, in addition to being community health-care providers, pharmacists are businessmen and community leaders, executives, researchers, and educators?
- Did you know that the unemployment rate among pharmacists in the U.S. today is practically zero?
- Did you know that of an estimated 170,000 pharmacists practicing in the U.S. today, less than 2% are Black Americans?

ARE YOU UNCERTAIN ABOUT YOUR CAREER CHOICES?

THINK PHARMACY!!

Student Recruitment Officer
Howard University
College of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences
2300 Fourth Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20059

or call: (202) 636-6530

Howard University College of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences is fully accredited by the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education and is a member of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

Get The Responsibility You've Earned.

After you get your degree, get management responsibility and immediate decision-making authority.

In a civilian job, it could take years. As a Navy officer, after 4 months of technical and leadership training, you're in charge with all the responsibility and respect you deserve.

The opportunities are as varied as today's technology: fields like electronics, engineering, inventory control and purchasing, personnel administration and systems analysis.

With the important responsibilities, comes an outstanding benefits package: 30 days' paid vacation earned each year, medical and dental care, low-cost life insurance and tax-free allowances.

The requirements are simple: you must have a BS or BA, be no more than 34 years of age, pass aptitude and physical examinations, qualify for security clearance and be a U.S. citizen.

If you're interested in this kind of responsibility, call the Naval Management Programs Office:



FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL NAVY - TOLL FREE:
Mon thru Wed: 9am-5pm Thurs: 9am-2pm Fri: 9am-12Noon
MD: 800-492-0707 DC/DE/VA/WV: 800-638-0730

Get Responsibility Fast.

Campus News

Ex-Social work dean dies

By JOYCE HARRIS
Hilltop Staffwriter

Memorial services were held last Saturday for Howard University's first female academic dean and the first dean of the School of Social Work.

Dr. Inabel Burns Lindsay died September 10, 1983 of natural causes.

Born February 13, 1900 in St. Joseph, Mo., Dr. Lindsay became nationally and internationally known through her contributions in the areas of social work education and social welfare services.

Dr. Lindsay entered Howard at the age of 16 and received a bachelor of arts degree in social work from the University of Chicago. She received her doctorate in social work from the University of Pittsburgh.

After working as a teacher and later as a social worker in Missouri, Dr. Lindsay joined the social work faculty at Howard University in 1937. She held the positions of assistant professor and acting director of the Division of Social Work in Howard's Graduate School.

In 1945 Dr. Lindsay became the first dean of Howard's newly established School of Social Work. Under her administration, the school became one of the most outstanding of its kind in the nation.

In its early existence the School of Social Work helped to train United Nations fellows and foreign scholars, and it was utilized by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

After retiring in 1967, Dr. Lindsay continued to involve herself in social work issues through writings, speeches and participation in various organizations.

"Adapting American Social Work



Dr. Inabel Burns

Education to the Needs of African Students," an article published in 1959, is one of Dr. Lindsay's writings on international social welfare issues.

Her memberships included: Committee on Social Welfare, chairman; National Urban League, board of directors; Edwin Gould Foundation and Edwin Gould Services to Children; Lois and Samuel Silber-

man Fund, grant committee. Dr. Lindsay was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters in May at Howard University.

"She was everything a man could want," said Dr. Lindsay's husband Arnett G. Lindsay.

Mr. Lindsay, who as a Howard graduate in 1919 was one of the first persons to receive a master's degree in history under a faculty headed by Carter G. Woodson, explained that at the time his wife became a dean, it was difficult for a woman to at-

tain such a position. "At that time there was a monopoly of all male deans," Mr. Lindsay recalled.

Dr. Lindsay was "a model of leadership by a Black woman that should be emulated," said Ruth R. Adams, who served on the faculty of Howard's School of Social Work for 27 years.

"She was a modern woman. She never used her femaleness to ask for privileges. She accepted herself as a human being and as a woman so completely that she expected the world around her to do so, including the men on campus," Adams added.

"She was a devoted woman to the profession and to her students. She was sensible and she cared enough about everyone to give her life to the field of social work," said School of Social Work Professor Eva M. Stewart of Dr. Lindsay.

M&M 'moving forward' in hair care market

By JAN A. BUCKNER
Special to the Hilltop

Thurman McKenzie, co-founder and executive vice-president of M&M Products Company, a major hair product manufacturer, addressed a group of students Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom about Black entrepreneurship.

McKenzie's speech was part of the "Moving Forward" lecture series sponsored by the School of Business Student Council and Delta Sigma Pi.

M&M Products, which retains 400 employees, is the eleventh largest Black-owned business in the United States. M&M grossed approximately \$43 million in sales last year, according to *Black Enterprise* magazine and M&M statistics.

McKenzie and his partner, Cornell McBride, embarked upon the development of hair care products with their 1960 discovery of Sta-Sof-Fro, the first glycerine-based solution for the care and maintenance of the then-popular afro.

"It was a big thing to be able to grow a big bush," commented McKenzie. "In the past, afro products had been made with alcohol, which would evaporate and leave the hair even more brittle. Our idea caught on like wildfire and today \$350-\$500 million are spent on glycerine-based moisturizers each year," he explained.

M&M, which now boasts nearly seventy-five percent maximum distribution and \$5 million in international production and marketing expansion in Europe, Canada, Kingston, Nigeria, and other parts of Africa, was founded with \$500 in capital and a test mixture

emulsified in a steel drum and stirred with a pool cue. "We [Blacks] really should take the gamble of going into business," said McKenzie. "Successful business is power. One way to gain power is through entrepreneurship," he continued.

M&M is currently involved in an advertising blitz to promote its new "Natural Light" conditioning softener for short, natural styles. The "light" innovation, termed "a stroke of genius" by McKenzie, is a derivative of the light beer concept. Mayor Andrew Young, Natural Light's most prominent promoter, appears in advertisements in several Black magazines. According to McKenzie, the campaign is directed toward "young Black men and successful Black executives."

What about the popular curly permanents? "The curl market has peaked," McKenzie speculated. He is, however, pleased with "the curl" because, he says, "everybody made money—beauticians, small businesses—everybody."

Stressing the importance of establishing a market in the Black community and supporting Black-owned businesses, McKenzie stated, "the White structure continues to block Black businesses out. The average white consumer, at the point where he or she knew the product was from a Black maker, would abandon the product right away."

McKenzie pointed out several obstacles in successfully evolving Black-owned businesses. Among them he cited financial management, limited markets, and inability to recruit outstanding personnel. M&M, he said, has only recently gained the ability to attract the

superior caliber of employees who have traditionally gravitated toward larger, White-owned companies. "We need to improve upon our recruiting ability at Black schools," he said. In addition, he cited the need for M&M and other Black-owned companies to progress from "out of the pocket management" when dealing with large sums of money.

McKenzie sees the international markets as potentially valuable. Current competition among Black-owned companies is intense, but M&M's market is limited because hair products are non-essential in many of these countries and take a secondary position to necessities.

'Successful business is power.'

However, McKenzie feels that "we are going to have to get involved with Africa like the Jews get involved with Israel and . . . that by first establishing a base in the U.S., we can choose countries for international experience."

George Wyche, president of the Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity, said of the "Moving Forward" program, "we hope to raise the students' consciousness as to what it is to get ready for the business world and what Black People we can use as role models."

Former H.U. trustee passes

William Henry Greene, M.D., 83, a physician who practiced in the District of Columbia from 1924 until his semi-retirement in 1971, died Sept. 19, 1983, at Howard University Hospital in Washington after a stroke.

Affectionately called "Stud," Dr. Greene was known for his enthusiastic and generous support of many civic, religious, social and other service organizations. In particular, he had a long and devoted affiliation with Howard University from which he was graduated with the M.D. degree in 1924, and the B.S. degree in 1920.

Dr. Greene received the Howard Alumni Award for Distinguished Achievement in University and Community Service in 1976 and was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of humanities at Howard's 1983 commencement.

Dr. Greene served on the Howard Board of Trustees from 1969 to 1973, and was a member of several Howard organizations. Having starred on The Howard varsity football team as an undergraduate, Dr. Greene was known for his intense interest and support of the athletic programs at the university.

Dr. Greene received many awards for his service and support of community organizations, among them awards from the NAACP D.C. Branch in 1970 and 1976. He was a life member of the NAACP and the Washington Urban League, a member of the of the board of directors of the United Black Fund 1971, and a charter member of the Pigs-kin Club, of which he served as treasurer since 1959.

As a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Dr. Greene had received virtually every award and held almost every local, regional and national office offered by that organization. He had been writing a history of the Washington alumni chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi. He was also active in Chi Delta Mu, a health care fraternity. He was initiated into the Lambda chapter of Chi Delta Mu in 1926, and held many positions, including the presidency from 1961 to 1965. Dr. Greene was an organizer and first president of the Washington Pan-Hellenic Council.

He had served as the examining physician for the D.C. Boxing Commission, and was a 32nd-degree Mason and a Shriner.



William H. Greene

Dr. Greene will lie in state from 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 25 in Rankin Memorial Chapel on Howard University's main campus. The funeral will be at 11 a.m., Sept. 26 in Rankin Chapel with interment at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery in Suitland, Md.

Good Food Service Inc. draws more students to meal plan



by Wayne E. Jackson-The Hilltop

Good Food Service workers serve food in the cafeteria in Blackburn Center

By ROBIN EDWARDS
Hilltop Staffwriter

Howard's new food service company, Good Food Service, Incorporated, so far has lived up to its name, according to Alexander Chalmers, executive assistant to the vice president for business and fiscal affairs.

"So far it (Good Food Services, Inc.) has demonstrated that it can do a good job," Chalmers said.

On July 1, Howard's former food service company, Food Management Concepts, was replaced because the company was suffering from "financial problems with its creditors and potential problems with vendors delivering the food because of the company's financial problems," according to Chalmers. With the new company, administrators saw the opportunity for improved services, he added.

Food Service Director, John S. Goodwin, said "We feel that we are a quality food service company and can run the best food service operation for the University."

According to, George Jefferson, director of Advertising and Marketing for

Good Food Service, nutritionally balanced meals, low prices, and a nicer atmosphere are some of the things his company has to offer.

Jefferson pointed out that there are approximately 1,000 students on the meal plan this semester. He said this is the first time this many students have been on meal plan and stayed on. "We're almost at peak capacity. . . this is the highest level it has ever been," Jefferson added.

'We're almost at peak capacity'

"It is a situation where we will go the extra mile in terms of price, quality and service," said Jefferson. He claimed that his company gives more attention to the preparation of food and to improving the dining atmosphere.

Unlike the former company, for instance, Jefferson said much of the food, such as the rolls and cakes, is made on the premises.

According to Jefferson \$2.45 is the

average price per meal. Since the company began operating at Howard, he said, in some areas the food prices have gone up and in other areas have declined.

Next week, Good Food Service will have suggestion boxes in all of the campus facilities they are servicing. These are the Law School cafeteria, The Punchout, the main cafeteria, and the restaurant, the latter three located in the Blackburn Center.

Jefferson said the purpose of the suggestion boxes is to give the students and faculty the opportunity to make comments, complaints or suggestions about the quality of the food service.

Also, next week the company will have reasonably priced dinner specials in the Punchout. Monday will feature a spaghetti and meat sauce dinner. Wednesday there will be the choice of fried fish or barbecue ribs meals. And Friday, with the purchase of a 16 inch pizza there is a free 32 ounce pitcher of beer.

Jefferson said, "A lot of the things we are trying, we are doing aggressively. . . We have their (students') interest at heart."

New uniforms for the band

By KELLYE CARTER
Hilltop Staffwriter

The 110-member Howard University Marching Band will receive new uniforms before Oct. 26, according to Ted L. Richardson, 6-year band director.

Richardson said he feels as band director his role is to try to obtain the things the band needs and deserves in order to perform well.

The band is supported by the College of Fine Arts through the University Administration.

The present band uniforms are 12 years old and are in "very poor" condition, said Richardson. Equipment and a place to practice are some of the band's other problems.

"At the present time we are operating without percussion instruments. If the new percussion

doesn't arrive by the first game we won't be able to perform," said Richardson.

When asked what facilities the band uses for practice, Richardson replied "same as last year—parking lots and inside the Fine Arts Building."

'We've done without for so long'

Richardson added "when the soccer team is practicing we can use the far end of the field, but we can't play because we may disturb the team members."

The 11-section band has a number

of student leaders ranging from section leaders, to band president.

Band President Clarence Labor said "despite all the problems, we will have a good year if we have to go out on the field in sneakers and jeans."

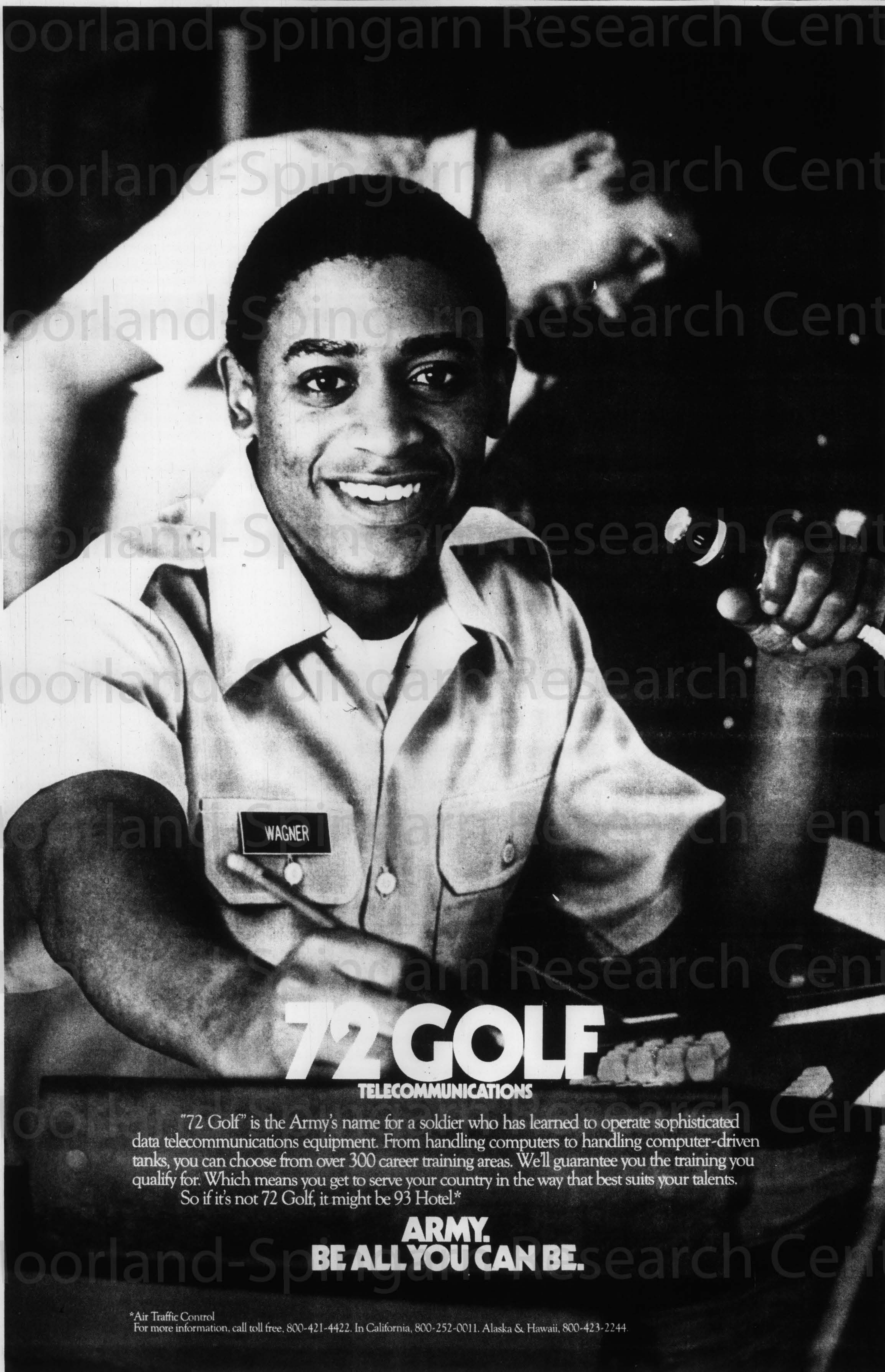
Both Labor and Richardson feel that the addition of the new uniforms will boost the spirit of the band.

"It's something to look forward to. We've done without for so long," said Richardson.

Alan Flynn, 3-year trumpet player said in reference to the new uniforms, "I think it's about time. It's long over due."

Flynn described the uniforms as having an "excellent" design.

"They should have been here for the first game." When asked about the cost of the uniforms, Richardson said "no comment."



72 GOLF

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

"72 Golf" is the Army's name for a soldier who has learned to operate sophisticated data telecommunications equipment. From handling computers to handling computer-driven tanks, you can choose from over 300 career training areas. We'll guarantee you the training you qualify for. Which means you get to serve your country in the way that best suits your talents. So if it's not 72 Golf, it might be 93 Hotel.*

**ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

*Air Traffic Control
For more information, call toll free, 800-421-4422. In California, 800-252-0011. Alaska & Hawaii, 800-423-2244.

Local & National



Clarence McKee speaks at Black Republican Youth Awareness Workshop as Rodney Bell (Left) and Gordon Knox listen.

Georgia Avenue celebrates its day

By **BARRY CARTER**
Local/National Editor

Historically one of the longest and oldest commercial strips owned by minority businesses, Georgia Avenue celebrated a day in its honor last Saturday, with hopes of increasing community interest in the area's businesses.

The Georgia Avenue Foundation, headed by D.C. Mayor Marion Barry with council members Charlene Drew-Jarvis and Frank Smith as co-founders, was a primary promoter of the event. The foundation was responsible

small businesses and the economic vitality of the city.

As for accomplishing the goal of the day, Mayor Barry said "we have already achieved it."

Barry described the day as "fantabulous," and added that it shows a sense of community pride. "We need that," said Barry.

Noting the dire economic situation with which many Black businesses are faced, Barry asked celebrants to "Remember what it took to get us where we are today and remember where we came from."

"We should love and respect each other because we're the greatest citizens in the world," said Barry. Sharing Barry's view was anchorman Jim Berry who described the day as "outstanding" and "incredi-

'...we're the greatest citizens in the world.'

Republicans seek Black participation

By **GERALD MASSENGILL**
Hilltop Staff Writer

The message that Republican is the way was echoed at the Youth Day sponsored by National Black Republican Student Political Action Committee, last Sunday at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Youths from all parts of the District of Columbia and Maryland were invited to hear the views and strategies of the Republican Party. This was the first time NBRSPAC held such a forum.

The organization has only been in existence for one year. According to Gordon Knox, the President of Howard University's Black Republican Student Action Committee, it is the fastest growing Black youth movement in America. NBRSPAC defines its primary responsibility as maximizing the

participation of young Blacks in the Republican party, and thereby provide leadership in developing the political potential of Black Americans.

At the Youth Day workshop, Sylvester Vaughns, state chairman of the Maryland Federation of Black Republicans, said that "Our people should listen to what is said and ask questions. In essence we should not believe everything we hear but go out and ask for the real answers."

Vaughns said the major strategy for the Republican party should be to send out individuals who will tell the truth and speak facts, so people will not be misled about the party.

Clarence McKee, financial director for the National Black Republican Caucus, said Blacks should not think with a one-track mind, but they should have an open mind to new ideas and solutions.

In the second half of the workshop, an examination of the Reagan administration's policies on employment and discrimination was reviewed. According to the NBRSPAC issue analysis, "The Reagan administration has a strong record of enforcement and advocacy of civil rights."

Also, the NBRSPAC analysis stated that in 1982, the Justice Department filed more criminal civil rights cases than any previous year.

Linden Kittlewell, political director of the Republican National Committee, said she does not believe the Reagan administration has been discriminatory toward any group.

Kittlewell said the more media the Republicans got, the more out of reach they became with the people. She said Republicans should "turn the focus to working one-on-one." Kittlewell added, "the Republican

party should take the 1984 national election to the grass-roots level, where all individuals can participate in the system."

According to the analysis of NBRSPAC, under the Reagan administration, the number of persons whose grievances have been resolved through the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's settlements increased 36 percent in 1982, and rose another 15 percent in 1983. Monetary benefits to discrimination victims, as result of these grievances, increased by 36 percent.

William Webb, commissioner of the EEOC, said Reagan's administration is not receiving a fair shake. Webb stated, "while the Reagan administration opposed quotas, the idea is not old. Previous administrations opposed quotas, but they never did stand by their ideals."

for the day's campaign theme "Shop Georgia Avenue. It's on the move!"

The day began with a 10-kilometer run, and was followed by a parade which rallied at two sites—Emory Heights, located between Missouri Avenue and Longfellow Street, and the Banneker Recreation Center on Euclid Street.

Georgia Avenue Day participants included marching bands from Howard University, McFarland and Roosevelt Senior high schools, various ward representatives and Georgia Avenue business owners.

Appearing as special guests were actress/model Jayne Kennedy and WJLA news anchor Jim Berry.

Councilwoman Jarvis said the purpose of Georgia Avenue Day was to promote business on Georgia Avenue and added that "if people shop on Georgia Avenue, it will help

ble."

"If this is a start to revitalize the businesses, I don't know how they are going to lose. I'm glad to be a part of it," said Berry.

Although Northwest resident A. Florence Hood said she enjoyed the affair she commented that "we all need to be a part of it. I'm old. Why can't young people participate?"

Hood said that "we as Black people need to get ourselves together. Black people are intelligent, talented but have a poor attitude and bad disposition. We need to smile, be pleasant and help one another."

In contrast to Hood, Eunice Cothran of Silver Spring described the day as "strong in spirit with a lot of unity."

Georgia Avenue Day sponsors included WHUR-FM, WJLA-TV and the Mayor's Committee to Promote Washington D.C.

Lawyers receive pay increase; strike ends with agreement

By **KENNETH TALLEY**
Hilltop Staff Writer

The crisis that has been building over the lawyers' strike has reached a finale with the D.C. Superior Court Trial Lawyers Association voting to accept a city proposal and return to work on Wednesday.

Councilmember Wilhelmina J. Rolark (D-Ward 8) announced in a press conference on Monday that the Judiciary Committee had unanimously voted without debate to approve a raise for the lawyers.

"This bill is not adequate but it is overdue. I feel good about this bill," she said. Rolark, chairman of the Judiciary Committee moved to suspend rules so the council could vote on the bill.

Tuesday, the council voted unanimously to approve the bill in its first reading. The bill will be voted on again in a second reading on Oct. 4. The bill is expected to have swift approval by the council. It could go into law with the Mayor's signature on Oct. 14.

Rolark said, "I don't foresee a problem with the support of Chairman Clark. Mayor Marion Barry has promised to find \$4.1 million in the city's

budget to finance the increase.

The bill will increase the lawyers' salaries to \$35 for cases in and out of court. Previously they were paid \$30 for in-court cases and \$20 for out of court cases.

Last week the settlement seemed to be in jeopardy when dissension was voiced in the association. Some dissident lawyers spoke out in favor of a higher wage increase ranging from \$45 - \$55 per hour.

'I feel good about this bill'

However, according to Rolark the terms of the agreement was reached on Friday, Sept. 16 between her, the Mayor, Chairman David Clarke and representatives of the CTLA.

Karen Diskoskoff, vice president of the association said that Clarke and Rolark would consider a future bill containing higher wages.

"You can't get all you want in just one package. This is just the beginning of a whole process," she said. Diskoskoff commented that the dissident vote was not a problem. "The voice vote clearly showed that the lawyers support the leadership."

The lawyers have been on strike since Sept. 6. A spokesperson for Rolark explained that CJA operating costs and wages that haven't kept pace with the cost of living led to the strike.

"The wage structure was established in 1970 and it hasn't changed since. They have to pay overhead with their salary, whereas PDS staff and office is provided by the state. They are not paid commensurate wages compared to PDS," she said. PDS lawyers are paid \$27,000 to start.

According to Rolark, trial lawyers are available for appointment under the Criminal Justice Act. "90% of all defendants in the District are indigent and require court appointed counsel. CJA attorneys handle approximately 85% of court-appointed cases, while the Public Defender Service handles 15%," she said.

Since the strike, the PDS has filled the void created by CJA lawyers. However, Rolark stated, "Due to the added burden to an already heavy caseload - PDS could no longer accommodate this quantity of assistance."

This week PDS stopped accepting any more cases. Monday many of the indigent defendants, who appeared in court were represented by Howard University law students.

Education cost expected to increase

By **SOPHIA G. TALLEY**
Hilltop Staff Writer

With expenditures for public and private education at all levels expected to reach a new high of \$230 billion for the 1983-84 school year, it is understood why education is said to be priceless.

U.S. Secretary of Education, T.H. Bell said, "elementary and secondary schools are expected to spend \$141 billion during the next year, while the spending of colleges and universities is estimated at \$89 billion." Bell also said that public schools and colleges will spend nearly \$184 billion in 1983-84, while privately controlled institutions are expected to disburse more than \$46 billion.

According to the Department of Education's annual "back to school"

forecast, total enrollment in schools is expected to reach 56.7 million this fall. In addition, 3.3 million will be employed as instructors, and 300,000 as superintendents, principals and supervisors.

The forecast, a statistical profile, also reports that enrollment in formal education programs from kindergarten to graduate school is expected to decrease more than 400,000 from the 57.1 million enrolled in the fall of 1982. The decrease is the direct result of a small reduction in the number of school-age and college-age persons.

While enrollment in institutions of higher education reached a high of 12.4 million in the fall of 1982, it is believed that college enrollment will remain high, due to an increased attendance of older students, part-time students, women and minority groups.

The "back to school" forecast also

revealed the number of earned degrees to be conferred for 1983-84 are: bachelor's degrees, 900,000; master's degrees, 300,000; doctorates, 33,000; and first professional degrees, 75,000.

Of the \$230 billion to be spent on education in 1983-84, an estimated 9 percent will come from the federal government; 39 percent from state governments; 24 percent from local governments; and 28 percent from tuition, fees, endowment earnings and private gifts and grants.

In reference to the forecast, Bell said, "education for fall 1983 will be the primary concern of more than 60.2 million Americans."

"In a nation of 234 million, more than one of four persons will be involved in the educational process," said Bell.

When we say you'll
great
have a PTA pizza
at your door
in 30 minutes...

WE DELIVER!



CALL: 529-9400

FRESH HOT PIZZA — DELIVERED FREE

	Small 6 Slices	Large 12 Slices
Thick Cheese Pizza Loaded With Pepperoni	4.85	8.10
Thick Cheese Pizza With Lotsa Sausage	4.85	8.10
Any Great Pizza With One Plentiful Topping	4.85	8.10
Additional Toppings (and we don't skimp)	95	1.35
Sausage, Pepperoni, Green Pepper, Double Crust		
Double Cheese, Canadian Bacon, Mushroom,		
Onion, Green Olive, Black Olive, Ground Beef		

THE EVERYTHING
Let us load your pizza with all ten toppings
(we'll only charge you for six!)

OR THE DELUXE

P.T.A.'s Special Deluxe (pepperoni, onion, sausage, mushroom, green pepper) for the price of four
*plus tax

LARGE

ONE DOLLAR OFF ON SMALL PIZZA
TWO DOLLARS OFF ON LARGE PIZZA

THIS COUPON REDEEMABLE
ON LARGE OR SMALL PIZZA
WITH AT LEAST TWO TOPPINGS
OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 15, 1983
One discount per pizza

SMALL

Editorials

Student leaders stop shamming

Basically this school year has been uneventful. There has not been a lot going on.

The highlight of the year thus far has been the President's Picnic which was held in August before the school year even started.

Last year was definitely a controversial one. The HUSA president reacted emotionally and irrationally last year to any and everything, there were acquisitions of freedom of the press violations and the past editor-in-chief was kicked out of school and reinstated. The place was really buzzing.

To date nothing has transpired that can compare with any of last years events, but Wednesday in the Forum of the Blackburn Center the General Assembly held their first meeting of the year.

The General Assembly is comprised of the Howard University Student Association (HUSA) president and vice-president, Nate Jones and Connie Clay, the Undergraduate Student Assembly (UGSA) membership and the Graduate Student Assembly (GSA) membership with the UGSA and GSA memberships constituting the voting membership of the body.

For beginners, the meeting started late. The meeting was to get underway at 6 p.m. but because members where upstairs mingling with Board of Trustee members they couldn't find their way downstairs to the Forum until 6:25 p.m.

That's no big deal really. You know what is said about Black folks starting anything on time.

Once the meeting got started it was somewhat startling to find out that the UGSA co-ordinator

HOWARD UNIVERSITY STUDENT ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE BUDGET 1983-84

PRESIDENT	\$ 4,000.00
VICE PRESIDENT	3,000.00
STAFF SALARIES	
FINANCIAL ADVISOR	\$ 2,400.00
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY	2,400.00
RECORDING SECRETARY	2,400.00
TOTAL	\$14,200.00
GENERAL ASSEMBLY	
STAFF SALARIES	
DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH INSTITUTE	\$ 2,400.00
DIRECTOR OF PROGRAMS	2,400.00
DIRECTOR OF SPECIAL PROJECTS	2,400.00
DIRECTOR OF PROTOCOL	1,500.00
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT	1,500.00
PROGRAMS	
PHOTO TRIBUTE TO DR. M.L. KING, JR.	\$ 1,000.00
VOTER REGISTRATION EDUCATION PROJECT	2,000.00
HUSA LECTURE SERIES	3,000.00
ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM	2,000.00
HUSA T.V. FORUM	4,500.00
D.C. YOUTH AWARENESS WORKSHOPS	2,000.00
DORMITORY SPEAK OUTS	1,000.00
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT WEEK	2,000.00
CONGRESSIONAL PHONE A THON	1,000.00
BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL	4,000.00
INTERNATIONAL CAREERS EXPLORATION SYM	2,000.00
KWANZA CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL	1,000.00
HOME COMING	1,500.00
HUSA BANQUET	2,000.00
	\$39,200.00

wasn't sure who the UGSA members were and who the actual representatives were.

The meeting was marred with little foul ups that are somewhat ridiculous for so called student leaders to be committing when they are suppose to be servants of the students.

Some of the voting members didn't for some reason or another bother to even come to the meeting. There were five proxies at the beginning. Some members were fed up and had to leave for some reason or another. At the end of the meeting there were eight proxies.

Granted it was the first meeting of the year and maybe things will be more organized the next time around. But who wants to keep saying maybe the "student government leaders" will get on the ball and stop shamming.

The students elected these people to serve in their respective capacities and vote with the students in mind. This can not be done when nobody shows up or the meetings start late.

The only order of business that was transacted was that the budget was approved after much needless debate.

The student government leaders had better get on the ball and do it fast, because somebody is watching you. No it's not 1984 (yet) and big brother isn't watching on his big screen, but if you step out of line the facts will be reported.

Let's see if everyone can make it to the next General Assembly meeting. Maybe it could even start on time. And how about if Dan Jackson, the UGSA coordinator, could find out who the members and representatives are by the next meeting. That would be pretty good for starters.

Bison need fan support

Coming off of their biggest victory in recent years, the football Bison find themselves returning home to take on the number one ranked division I-AA team in the country, the undefeated South Carolina State Bulldogs.

Last Saturday's upset, 20-17, win over Bethune-Cookman marked the first time the Bison beat the Wildcats and the first time Howard has started off the season with a winning mark in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

The win also marked the first victory for rookie head coach Joe Taylor.

For tomorrow's game the Bison need the support of the Howard Community. They have not gotten off to the best start, but a good showing against the number one ranked team in the country would be definitely positive for Howard football.

Granted the program will never be on the level of the Ohio States and Notre Dames, but why not support what you already have.

For three consecutive years the Bison have posted winning seasons. They have done so by beating the lesser talented teams while losing, sometimes mercifully to the bigger, stronger and faster teams.

The win over Bethune may have signalled a new day is coming for the Bison. The Wildcats defensive line averaged 265 pounds while the Bison offensive line checks in around 220.

Another fact is that the win was accomplished with a freshman quarterback in Kenny Jones, who went the whole game and hooked up with Kevin Watkins for the game winning 69-yard touchdown pass.

The play of linebacker Martin Brown was lauded when he was selected the MEAC defensive player of the week for the second time in three weeks.

Brown collected eight tackles, two fumbles and intercepted a pass inside the Bethune 10 yard line to save the game with time running out in the fourth quarter.

The South Carolina State game has all the ingredients of a good football game if the Bison are supported by the Howard students, faculty and alumni.

Two freshman quarterbacks will be starting in Jones and State's Charles Glaze. Taylor plans to go to a intermediate passing attack that is similar to the one that Redskins use.

South Carolina State will run the football.

The word pass just doesn't appear in their play-book. The Bison defense last week held Bethune to 236 total yards with only 65 yards rushing.

Fans must turn out in huge numbers Saturday to support the Bison with their win over Bethune-Cookman they have shown themselves worthy.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I have observed a steady decline in the quality of the activities of the Caribbean Students Organization (CSA) over the past two years.

This, unfortunately, comes precisely at a time when events which adversely affect the lives of the Caribbean people have been on the increase. Small wonder that the CSA is experiencing a steady decline in attendance at meetings—the programs are not attractive enough to the average student.

Over the past two years the CSA has failed to address: The full implications of the Carib-

bean Basin Initiative (CBI) and its relationship to the deliberate attempts by some Caribbean governments to fragment the unity of CARICOM.

The Housing problems of the Caribbean students, who have recently arrived in this country.

The CSA has put on programs, no doubt. But, the style of work has been shoddy, hurried, and often amounts to a token approach.

A good example of this was the 1983 Caribbean Week, which was marked by poor attendance at the programs.

The Press and Morality

If the public in this country were 95 percent white . . . 80 percent male . . . 93 percent college graduates . . . 78 percent earning more than \$30,000 a year . . . and a full 50 percent professing no religion at all . . . then—just maybe—our leading journalists and broadcasters, the cutting edge of the media, could support their claim to be surrogates for the public.

By what right, then, does the press say, as Dan Dorfman has said: "To lie to the press on public matter is, in effect, to lie to the people"? Or as Don Hewitt has said of 60 Minutes: "We've served as ombudsman." Hewitt says the program opens the window and hollers for the American people.

But I must disagree. There is nothing in the Constitution that says: For the purposes of this Constitution, the press is the same as the people. I looked again this morning. It's just not in there.

So what we have is a claim made by the press—on behalf of the public—when the press isn't anything like the people. I cited some data describing our leading journalists when I opened—and the data make the point—the media bear little resemblance, either demographically or philosophically, to mainstream America.

Are these the journalists we want to

empower as surrogates for the public? And I don't mean we, here . . . I mean We the People.

I say no.

We the People have chosen to build a democratic society. We elect those we want to represent us. No one elected the media to represent the public. To put it bluntly, they are self-appointed keepers of the public morals—as defined by themselves.

But so what?

Perhaps they are entitled to be the wardens of public virtue. Perhaps journalists have the mysterious power completely to repress their social attitudes, liberal perspectives, political biases, post-bourgeois goals . . . and actually sit in for each and every citizen as they examine the critical issues of the day in a cool . . . rational . . . intelligent . . . fair-minded fashion . . .

Fun aside, when I think of surrogates, I think of false quotes. People who didn't say what they're alleged to have said . . . Or, more commonly, who said it in a context where it didn't mean what the reporter says it means.

I think of unnamed sources—like all those mythical folk who told reporters there were fleets of mythical tankers lurking offshore during the 1973 oil embargo.

I think of the front-page headlines you get whenever you are accused—and that later story on page 123—or no story at all—reporting that the charges against you have been dismissed.

I think of the deals between reporters

Herbert Schmertz

and the legislative or executive branches of government—cases in which reporters are secretly given government material in exchange for favorable stories about a government official . . . Or the even worse cases, in which the press foments government action in order to make news of it—going to government agencies and telling them: Here is some information. Start an investigation and then we'll cover it as news.

I think of all the times I've heard distant echoes of Joe McCarthy, cases where the reporter is waving this secret document, this hidden memo, this list he has . . . and he claims it's about you . . . and he wants you to answer questions about it . . . but he won't show it to you. It's as secret, he says. And if you answer that it must be stolen material, the reporter can respond—as *The Wall Street Journal* did to me—Well, we certainly didn't steal it!

I have found that the media don't like to discuss morality—especially their own, and especially not with me. They seem to feel that outsiders should not question the goodness or badness of what goes on in the press. But they rarely examine themselves, and this resolute failure of self-examination . . . this neglect of the press to cover its own errors and deficiencies . . . has provoked a new public skepticism about the rights and privileges claimed by the media.

Has the press measured up to this society's rules for civilized and ethical behavior? In my experience, they have not. The record is replete with instances in which the press has accused, prosecuted, convicted, and punished an individual with greater speed and severity than any court of law . . . and with absolute disregard for even minimum protection of the victim's civil rights.

In these instances, the victim never gets the chance to confront his accusers, to examine the documentary evidence used against him, to evaluate the sources of the accusations and evidence. Compounding all of this is the rabid haste to get into print. Then, afterwards, as those who have been convicted in the media's dock will testify, per-

suading an editor to give you the right to correct the record is most often impossible.

The general mood of the media about this ethical problem is best summed up in a statement made by Don Hewitt: "Who am I to sit in judgement on other men of the press?"

So what is the answer? If the nation's communications media are at times capricious, vindictive, unreliable, or even unethical, is that something terribly important and significant? Should our society . . . should we, the people, be concerned about it? Does it matter?

I think it does. And I'll tell you why. Let's begin with the fact it's hard to find any institution in this country today that the people trust. They're not really very high on any group—be it government, the church, big business, the army, the schools, medicine, the family, marriage, the courts, you name it.

I'd say that in the United States today we are going through a crisis of confidence.

Public confidence in these and other institutions is, in my opinion, at an all-time low because the public is poorly informed. I don't think they're getting fair, objective, accurate news—I think they're getting news infected by errors,

prejudices, pressures to increase ratings and circulation, and the drive for greater power and salary. This criticism doesn't come just from business. Consider this indictment:

"The mass media often give a distorted view of life, so that often man does not know how to deal with that which is written . . . The world of political journalism, of speculation, again showed itself to be superficial."

That is a recent statement by the Roman Catholic Primate of Poland, Jozef Cardinal Glemp. The result of all this distortion and superficiality is that the public is beginning to conclude our system is rotten and should be replaced.

If the public's conclusion about the corruption of the system is reached on the basis of bad information, and misinformation, the foundation of our society will have been threatened for no good reason beyond the narrow goals of the media.

That is why I urge the media to begin a process of self-examination that will lead to a more responsible press and—yes—a freer press.

Herbert Schmertz is the Vice President for Public Affairs at Mobil Corporation

The Hilltop

DORLANDO LEDBETTER
Editor-in-Chief

HENRY BOYD HALL
Executive Editor

Angela Offutt
Chief Copy Editor

Kelly Marbury
Copy Editor

Mike Howard
Copy Editor

K. LaRoy Williams
Production Director

Wayne E. Jackson
Photography Director

Serene White
Lab Technician

Crystal Chissell
Campus Editor

Earle Eldridge
Asst. Campus Editor

Barry Carter
Local/National Editor

Kelly Mitchell-Clark
International Editor

Bridgette Lacy
Innervations Editor

Tim Robinson
Sports Editor

Bradford Seamon
Business Manager

Anthony Gallant
Local Ad Manager

Steve Thames
National Ad Manager

G. Dewey Stanyard
Executive Assistant

The opinions expressed on the editorial page(s) of The Hilltop do not necessarily reflect the opinion of Howard University, its Administration, The Hilltop Board or the students.

Sound Off

Q1 What is your opinion of the statement—'Blacks are on the march to the ballot box'?

Q2 Do you anticipate a marked improvement in your academic performance due to the newly opened Undergraduate Library? If so, why?



Edward K. Bass
St. Marys, Georgia
Chemistry
Senior

1. Let's change that to "Blacks are voting." Marching is a bit outdated, though it stirs the masses. If the continual increase in the number of Black mayors is an indication of our greater Black power or political strength then the statement is valid.
2. No! Old Founder's, which was not conducive for studying, primarily due to an inferior air conditioning system, has been avoided and dealt with for years. The new library may possibly help the freshmen adjust to "college life". It should make studying a more pleasurable experience.



Jewel L. Marsh
Durham, North Carolina
Physical Therapy
Junior

1. I feel the statement is true. After listening to Jesse Jackson cite statistics of unregistered voters, Blacks will exercise their rights to vote in the upcoming elections.
2. Yes, I do anticipate marked improvement. The new Undergraduate Library provides a better setting, it's more comfortable and there are more areas for less distraction.



Sherrilyn Shateen
Miami, Florida
Micro-biology
Senior

1. It's true, Blacks are on the march to the ballot box. We now have a number of programs that encourage eligible Black voters to register. If this number continues to rise then we will indeed have Black representatives maybe even a president.
2. No, because the present operating hours need to be extended. The facilities and resources are exceptional but will not enhance my studying until the operating hours are more flexible.



Laurita Brown
Memphis, Tennessee
Electrical Engineering
Junior

1. Blacks in record numbers are using the power of the vote to gain more accountable leadership. The Black voter turn-out has made strong impact on elections, in such cities, as Chicago and Philadelphia. Hopefully the impact on the 1984 elections will be as positive.
2. No, I do not anticipate marked improvement in my academic performance because I don't use it often. However, the new Undergraduate Library is an improvement and will benefit me and other students at Howard.



Kevin H. Broadway
Washington, D.C.
Chemical Engineering
Freshman

1. I agree with the statement because in the last decade Blacks have made positive moves in politics; what was previously considered a white man's domain. This is a way to fight for our rights and effectively express our opinions.
2. I anticipate marked improvement because there is now a new place to study. It is difficult to come across libraries that contain an abundance of information. The new library provides resources that I can use. Therefore, it would improve my academic performance.



Mark Williams
Washington, D.C.
Chemistry
Senior

1. Assuming that the statement is true, this politically progressive action could bring about much needed changes in the social and economic concerns of minorities in general. Candidates for public office in the municipal, state and especially federal levels of government would be sure to listen, and act on the wants and needs Blacks, particularly if they knew that a substantial portion of the voter-ship is encompassed in the Black community.
2. I think the new library is a fine and representative addition to the academic atmosphere of the university. I would not say that my grades would improve as a direct result of its existence though it could indirectly produce a noticeable improvement in my academic performance.



Lori Dunston
Bronx, New York
Psychology
Senior

1. I do not agree. Blacks have a long way to go before that statement can be taken or said seriously. A great number of Blacks are unregistered voters and probably will continue to be. Until there is a significant rise in Black voter registration, I cannot say that statement is valid. Maybe with the coming campaign of possible Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson more Blacks will hear the issues and decide it's time to get involved.
2. Yes! The new Undergraduate Library is better equipped with study areas, and is spacious. Therefore, students are not cramped. It is a great help in allowing me to get my work done. I also find it to be a little quieter than its counterparts.



Wendell Bótlware
Rock Hill, South Carolina
Zoology
Junior

1. As a result of the economic policies put forth by the Reagan Administration, more and more Black people are being forced into lower socio-economic positions. I believe that Blacks and other minority groups will let their voices be heard by becoming registered voters and going to the polls in 1984.
2. No, because I don't live on campus and I do most of my studying in other libraries closer to my residence. For those who do live on campus the library should provide better resources and a comfortable, quiet atmosphere in which to study.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY/ DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Medical/Dental Health
Careers Program

is now recruiting for
minority students
interested in a career in
medicine/dentistry

The deadline for application
is October 11, 1983

For more information call
Dr. Ernest Middleton

625-2026

- WANTED -

YOUNG LADIES TO HAVE THEIR HAIR BRAIDED BY STUDENTS
AT THE CORNWOWS & CO. TRAINING INSTITUTE.

914 KENNEDY ST. N.W.

WASHINGTON'S ONLY PROFESSIONAL HAIR BRAIDING SALON.

ALL STYLES ARE PRE-SELECTED AND ALL STUDENTS
ARE MONITORED BY LICENSED PROFESSIONAL BRAIDERS.

\$45.00; INCLUDES EXTENSIONS. SORRY NO CHECKS.
CALL 723-1827 AND MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT TODAY.

CORNROWS & CO.

914 Kennedy St. N.W.

723-1827

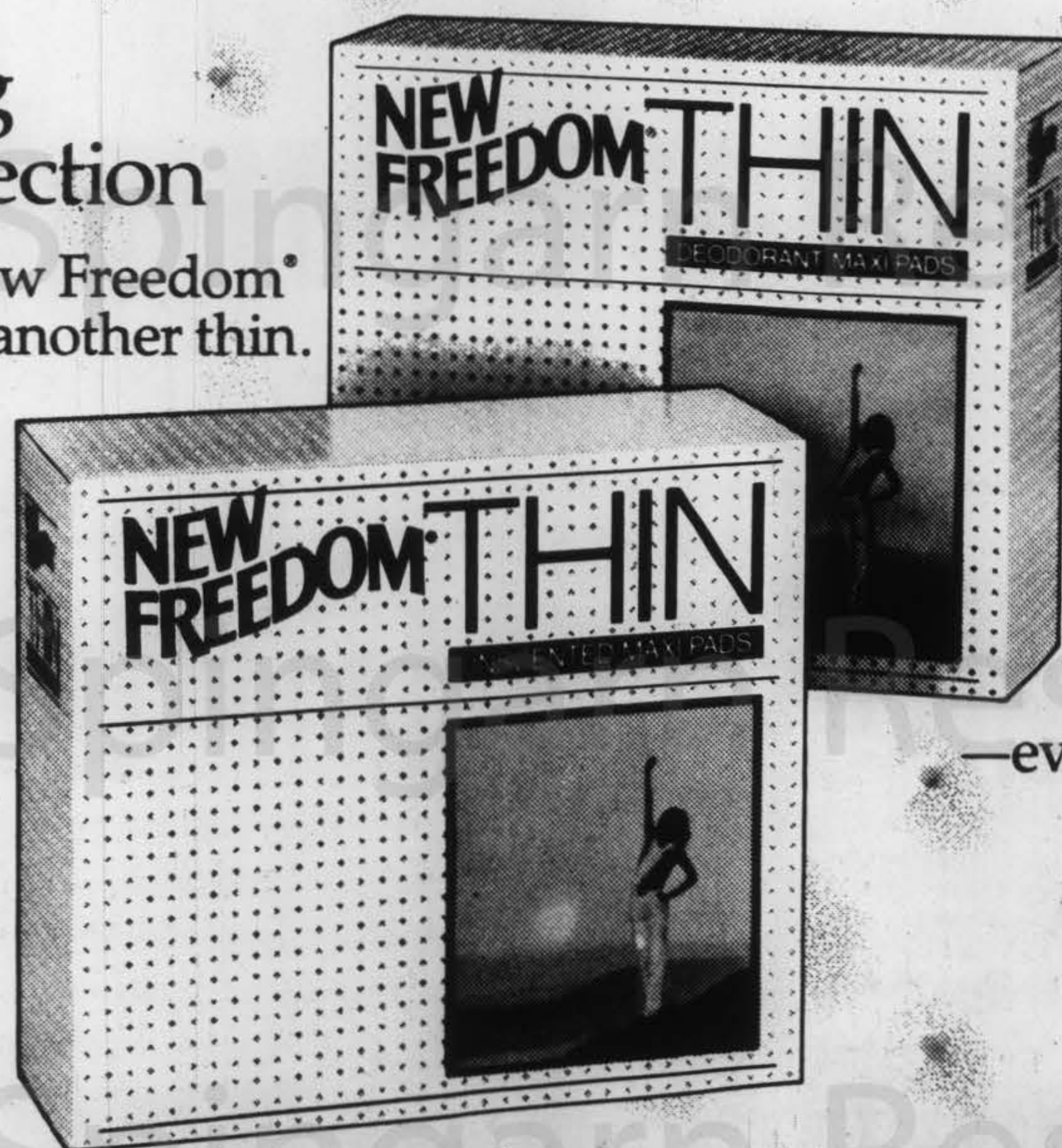
Sound Off Photography by Darryl B. Fields

The last remaining argument for fat pads has just been shot full of holes.

Introducing Funnel-Dot™ Protection

276 tiny dots tell you our New Freedom® Thin maxi pads are not just another thin. They're a whole new kind of protection.

We call it Funnel-Dot. Protection never felt drier! The Funnel-Dot Cover actually funnels moisture away from you, down



into the pad. The Inner Core absorbs and distributes fluid evenly the entire length of the pad. Helps prevent leakage, side staining.

Funnel-Dot Protection means you never felt drier—even with a regular maxi.

Introducing New Freedom® Thin maxi pads. Protection never felt drier.

InnerVisions

'Mental Health and People of Color'

By MICHELLE ALEXANDER
Hilltop Staff Writer

Mental Health and People of Color, presented at a reception by the Howard University Press last Wednesday, is the first book of its kind to address the unmet mental health needs of minority groups.

Edited by Jay Chunn II, Dean of Howard Universities' School of Social Work, Patricia Dunston and Fariyal Ross-Sheriff, the book has selections from 64 contributors and 40 colleges and universities.

Divided into four parts, Psychology, Social Work, Psychiatry and Psychiatric Nursing, the book confronts entrenched theories and provides guidelines, recommendations and strategies for change. "I found there was a lack of adequate material to train mental health professionals on people of color," said Chunn. He related how oftentimes he had old or no resources to use when teaching.

Dr. Carolyn Carter, assistant Dean of Student Affairs at University of Pittsburgh and contributor, explained the importance of "differentness." "In Psychiatric Nursing, few nurses are black and not understanding differentness they may slip up and that hurts a patient, especially the mentally ill who are very sensitive," said Carter.

She also mentioned the projection, denial and deletion syndrome that whites manifest around minorities. "You know, the yes but... response that those in the majority say when faced with minority truths," elaborated Carter. She also listed the positive signs of mental health in minorities which she terms, "an awareness of the realities of being black." Some of the signs are: (1) hostility toward their existence in society, (2) the ability to function under constant states of dynamic tension, (3)

the ability to exercise power from a presumed powerless state, (4) a lack of desire to oppress or be oppressed, abuse or be abused, (5) the need to shape and control their own destiny, (6) involvement in self-confrontation before societal confrontation, (7) a deep heart-felt knowledge of and identification with their culture, history and values, and others.

The jacket of the book revealed some of the problems previously encountered by mentally ill minorities, such as overt and subtle racism, an intolerance of cultural plurality or parity, where the majority group (whites) define cultural differences as deviant or abnormal by imposing (white) behavioral expectations.

**'Mental Health is
the subject of
a lot of
public policy issues'**

Then penalizing minority patients for their inability to meet them. "We sought people who had written before and had a commitment to the goal of developing material for people of color," said Chunn.

"I think its a very vital book and study in the Social Work profession," said Leroy J. Thorpe, Jr., 2nd year graduate student in Social Work. "Mental Health is the subject of a lot of public policy issues," he added.

"When you learn about Mental Health," explained Angela Kent, 1st



Copies of the book Mental Health and People of Color published by the Howard University Press

Photo by Harlee Little Jr.

Year Graduate student in Social Work, "you learn about European theories and theorists who never ask questions that deal primarily with people of color, its hard for them to relate."

The book is the first step in developing updated minority-oriented materials in the field of mental health. "I hope it will lead to other serious scholarly efforts about people of color and de-

velopment of more material resources for training purposes," said Chunn.

"Mental Health and People of Color" is available from Howard University Press and the student bookstore.

It costs \$24.95 and students receive a 25% discount when presenting student I.D. The order number is ISBN-0-88258-0973.

Post Office Pavillion

By KAREN D. COLLINS
The Hilltop

If you're tired of the dry, routine downtown and suburban shopping scene, try the new Pavillion at the Old Post Office. The Pavillion, located at 12th and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. opened Monday, September 12. It offers 50 shops and restaurants as well as a performing arts center, and according to the green and gold banners that decorate its walls, the Pavillion is "dedi-

cated to food, fashion, and the arts."

The old post office which was built in the 1890s has been cleaned and renovated. The designers have achieved a pleasant blend of the old architec-

'unusual to say the least'

ture with modern inside touches, like a sculpture that hangs from the ceiling and catches the light from a sky roof that covers the entire Pavillion. Indoor

seating is available on the ground floor in front of the performing arts stage. This seating will be very convenient in bad weather when you'll be able to shop, eat, and catch a show all indoors.

The Pavillion doesn't limit itself to any one type of store. Everything from books to lingerie to stamp collecting can be found inside the Pavillion. The shops are all small establishments as opposed to department stores that offer more than the usual items one might expect to find. One shop offered sprays that repelled macho men, smokers, and certain signs of the zodiac. Unusual to say the least.

Besides clothing and novelty shops, the Pavillion also has the widest assortment of restaurants I've seen in any shopping mall. Four sit-down type restaurants are located in the Pavillion with a fifth to open by mid-fall. As an added bonus three of these restaurants have seating on the second level of the Pavillion that look down onto the performing arts stage.

Most of the food is fast-food but you won't find any McDonalds or Burger Kings here. There are roughly 17 fast food restaurants offering everything you can imagine. Cookies, Italian food, hot dogs, fried chicken, delicatessen foods, Indian food, barbecue, coffee, pastries, french fries, fruit mixes, nuts, chocolates, Mexican food, Chinese food, and Greek food. Aren't you hungry? And there's more. A fully equipped bar sits in the rear of a main food area and a gourmet food shop is still to be opened.

Last but not least is the performing arts stage that dominates the ground floor of the Pavillion. At the stage you can watch up to five possible acts during Monday through Saturday. Only three acts are offered on Sundays. These performers, all obtained from local arts organizations, agents, range from puppeteers to singers. The acoustics in the Pavillion make it possible for one to shop and still listen to the entertainment.

The Pavillion at the Old Post Office is a perfect place to go on a rainy day or a sunny day for that matter. If you're looking for an inexpensive, different place to eat the Pavillion might also be for you. Whether it's shopping or the eating, you'll find it all at the Pavillion at the Old Post Office.

'Risky Business'

BY GARRY DENNY
Hilltop Staffwriter

It's not often that a summer film without special effects catches the public eye and goes on to become a financial hit as well as a critical triumph.

Well, "Risky Business" has managed to break the ranks of the usual summer doldrums and has gone on to become one of the best releases in recent memory.

The setting is suburban Chicago, where money is plentiful and common sense among the residents is not so common. Here we meet Joel Goodson, the son of a very affluent family whose back yard resembles portions of Rock Creek Park.

Joel has everything a son could ask for except what is most important to an 18-year-old high school senior—sex.

Joel's sex problem is soon solved when he decides to telephone a call-girl and set up a late-night rendezvous at his house while his parents are away on vacation.

Things get complicated the morning after when Joel discovers that his one-night stand is going to cost him \$300.

The call-girl, Lana, grows impatient with Joel's fund raising efforts and takes his mother's pure crystal mantle piece as payment. Naturally, it becomes Joel's preoccupation to

locate Lana and get the crystal piece before his parents return home.

Matters become further unmanageable when Joel cruises his father's Porsche 928 and accidentally lands in Lake Michigan. Out of necessity, he and his new-found friend/hooker decide to pool their talents for business development and convert his parent's home into a suburban, residential whore house.

Joel's rich high school friends do everything to raise money for a night of expensive passion with Lana's lady friends. Eventually, the business pays off, and Joel is able to replace his father's car and in the process learns about the hazzards of being a young entrepreneur.

Although "Risky Business" has been labeled as just another teenage sex comedy in the same vein as "Porky's" and "Fast Times at Ridgemont High", it is far from the average sexual frolics and witless pranks that typify this genre.

In the lead role as Joel, Tom Cruise brings a true sense of sensitivity and maturity to his character. The role of call-girl Lana is beautifully executed by newcomer Rebecca DeMornay. The direction, courtesy of Paul Brickman, is unquestionably the best and most visually stunning directorial effort this summer.

Overall, "Risky Business" is a film that can only be described as excellent in every respect.

GRADUATE TO GOLD

**Now
Save \$25.
on 14K gold College Rings.**

Now's the time to think about your college ring. Not just any ring—a 14K Gold College Ring from ArtCarved. The karat gold jewelry that's designed and handcrafted for lasting value.

And now an ArtCarved 14K Gold College Ring is more affordable than you think. Choose from an entire collection of 14K Gold ArtCarved College Rings and save \$25. This offer is for a limited time only, so come in and see all the great ArtCarved styles with the custom options that can let you have the ring of your choice, the way you want it. So graduate in style. Graduate to gold!

DATE: September 22, 23, 26, 27

TIME: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

PLACE: Campus Store

ARTCARVED
CLASS RINGS, INC.

Deposit Required.
MasterCard or Visa Accepted.

Nothing else feels like real gold.

© 1983 ArtCarved Class Rings, Inc.

Sports

Netters lose opener, 6-3

By Tony Coleman
Hilltop Staffwriter

The Howard University Men's Tennis team began its 1983 fall season on a losing note last week, falling to archrival George Washington, 6-3.

Head coach Eddie Davis saw his squad drop its second straight dual match to G.W., dating back to last years spring season. The defeat, according to Davis, was a learning experience for his Netters. "I'm trying to get everyone (players) in a team concept of thinking," admitted Davis.

The Bison were the recipients of bad news this fall when two of their starters from the previous year transferred. Kirk Baylor and Darryl Pope, both

former number one players, decided enough was enough and departed for greener pastures at Hampton Institute.

Despite this setback, Davis remains optimistic. "It's been a rocky road," admitted Davis, "and the team was just beginning to jell. 'The players are now going to have to learn to depend on themselves,'" he added.

This year's number one player, Lange Johnson, and third ranked Raymond Berkely, paced the Bison in their first match against G.W.

Johnson disposed of G.W.'s top player in easy fashion, recording a 6-4, 6-0 victory.

Berkely, on the other hand, had a rougher time, overcoming his opponent

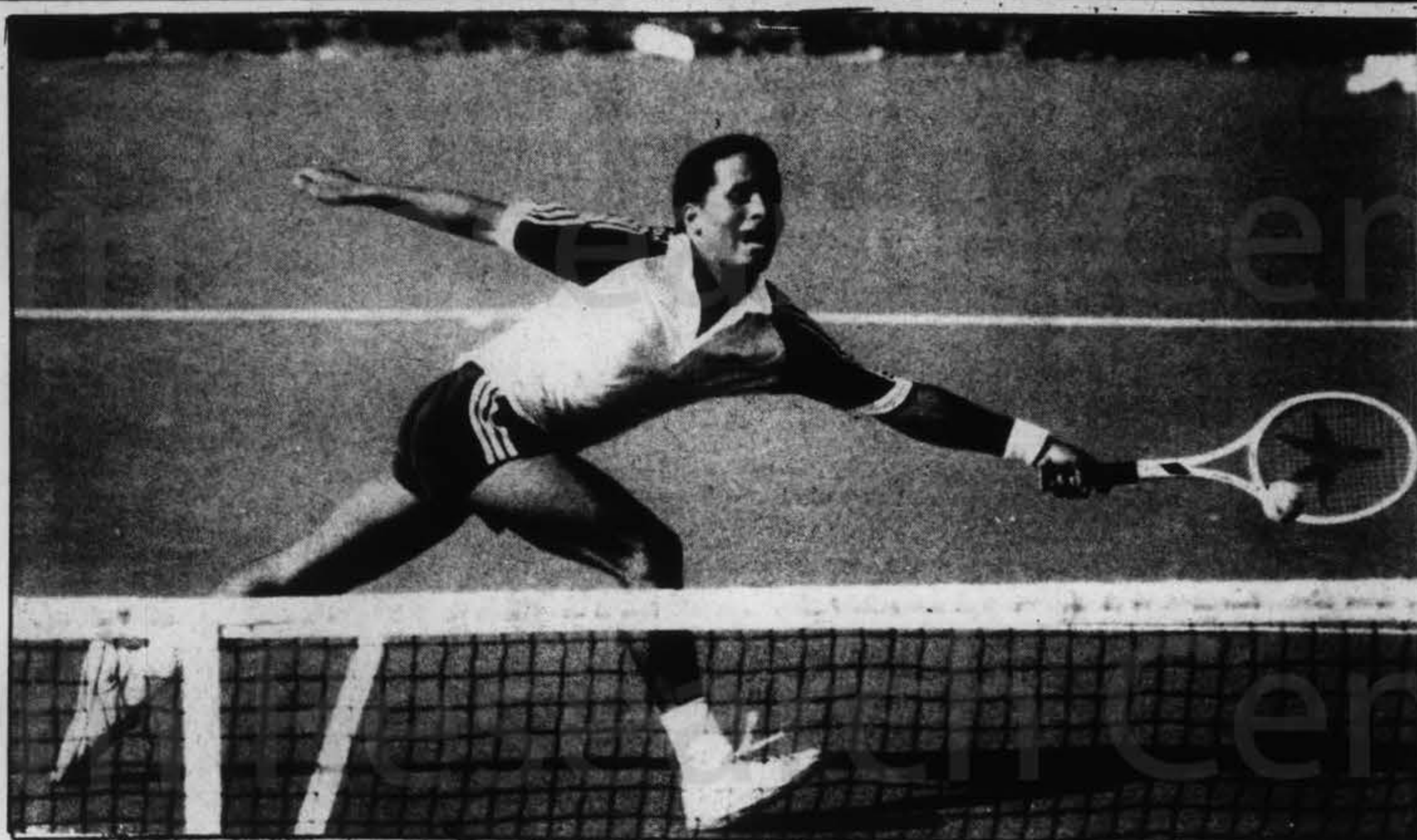
in three tough sets. The netters also picked up a point from the doubles squad of Jeff James and Kevin Proctor.

The fourth and fifth ranked singles players, respectively, cruised to a straight set win as well.

The netters venture to Salisbury, Maryland this weekend for a tournament.

The Bison, since their loss to G.W., have changed practice sites. They now drill and practice at the Carter Barron Tennis courts, located on 16th and Kennedy street in Northwest, Washington, D.C.

Despite the Netters early problems this season, enthusiasm and confidence are still high.



Lange Johnson reaches to return a volley from Bob Piken of Georgetown.

by Brian Branch-Price-The Hilltop

Booters win two despite errors

by EARL FINDLATER
Hilltop Staffwriter

Countless missed opportunities took some of the sweetness out of the Booters' two shutout wins last week.

Riding the wave of a second half explosion, they overmatched neighboring Catholic University 4-0 last Thursday and they used a firsthalf goal to beat James Madison University (JMU) last Saturday, 1-0.

The wins brought Howard's record to 2-1-1 for the season.

At Catholic, the Booters used superior team skill to wear down their host but made the game more difficult than it should have been by waiting until the second half to score all four goals.

Four different players scored for Howard while midfielder Friday Johnson assisted on the first two goals. Defense, Golies Gilbert McPherson and Olatunde Babayale combined for the shutout.

Catholic missed their best opportunity

to score in the first half when their midfielder, Reza Mirazi, sent a free kick through to forward Bill Kreisher. His shot went wide of the goal.

With only 22 second gone in the second half Howard scored. Midfielder Johnson created the chance when he raced down the right wing and sent a square pass to fellow midfielder Juan Estrada. Estrada's shot from seven yards out hit the upright of the goal and went in.

One minute later, Johnson duplicated his first assist, but this time his high cross went to forward Mark Jeremie. He headed the ball to forward Nigel Grant whose header found the back of the open goal.

Howard controlled the game from that point on by using good dribbling to create wide gaps in Catholic's defense. They outshot Catholic by 13-6 margin.

Catholic, which played without their leading scorer Tommy Khoo, was disorganized on offense. They looked to their midfielder Mirazi too often, giving Howard fullbacks a picnic on the field.



Okechukwu Okpala in last weeks 4-0 win. With 20 minutes remaining, forward Trey Black took advantage of a defensive mistake between Catholic goalie Joe Cerullo and fullback Tom Pauly to

make the score, 3-0.

Forward Oscar Iko finished the scoring when he collected a long pass from Carlton Briscoe that left him one on one with Cerullo. Iko's shot scored easily.

Playing at home for the first time this season, the Booters, followed their trend of missing more that they make but still took a 1-0 win over James Madison University.

The Booters refused to capitalize on their clear opportunities thus they labored through what should have been a cake walk.

Forward Phillip Gyan's point blank, unchallenged shot high over the cross bar in the first half and Nigel Grant's wide-to-the-left shot at a yawning goal in the second are two cases in point.

"We get too tense in front of the goal and hurry (shots) too much. And when miss we rush the next one (chance)," said Gyan.

Midfielder Friday Johnson said he believed part of the reason for missing so many goals stem from the constant running that the forwards have to do in the team's offensive and defensive

structure.

The Booters play a system of high and low pressure defense which requires all 11 players to help out on defense.

Head Coach Keith Tucker said defense is what generates the team's offense. He also said that he did not feel that the high and low pressure defensive style was a problem to the Booters' offense.

Tucker said he did not put all the blame for missing goals on the players. "That's the way the ball bounces", he said, while alluding to the fact that some opportunities were missed because of the unevenness of Howard Stadium's field.

Despite the misses, Howard outshot JMU 13-5. Goalie Gilbert McPherson made six saves in the shutout effort while his counterpart, Eric Erdman, made two.

Tomorrow the Booters will be in Virginia to play William and Mary; then Wednesday they will be at American University.

No game time is listed for the AU game.

Bison score first win over Bethune-Cookman

By JOSEPH BURRIS
Hilltop SportsWriter

"What a great time for it all to come together."

The Howard University Bison— young, injury-ridden, pitted against a tough, Bethune-Cookman football team stunned the Wildcats 20-17 before a partisan crowd of over 7000 at the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla.

It was the first time the Bison have defeated Bethune Cookman in the three year history of their series. It was also the first win for the Bison this year.

The Bison did not play a flawless game—there were many costly penalties thrown against them—but they did execute the kind of offensive and defensive tactics that kept the Wildcats guessing throughout the entire contest.

The Bison marched up the field on their first possession and when their offense stalled, kicker Jon Nicholaise kicked a 51 yard field goal for the Bison's first score.

On their next possession, Howard beat the Wildcats with big pass plays and hard running and from the Bethune-Cookman one yard line, Jones ran in for a 10-0 Bison lead.

A Nicholaisen chip shot from 35 yards out gave the Bison a 13-0 lead, much to the surprise of the Bethune-Cookman fans.

The only Wildcat score in the first half came from a field goal late in the second period. The score was 13-3 at intermission.

When the second half started, the Wildcats came out fired up and stralled the Bison offensive drive. On their punt return the Wildcats brought the ball back to the Bison 29 yard line.

Three plays later, quarterback Bernard hawk hit Leon Gonzales for their first touchdown, to make the score Howard 13, B-C, 10.

Credit the following personnel for his outstanding performance in the

See Win, Page 11



Instructor Yang and the Tae kwon do Club present the trophy they won in the National Championships.

by Brian Branch-Price-The Hilltop

Profile: Oliver Bridges

BY TIM WILLIAMSON
Hilltop Staffwriter

"Let another praise you, and not your own mouth," said the wise King Solomon.

But there are athletes who let their performances speak for themselves. One athlete who falls into this category is Bison trackster Oliver Bridges.

I knew when I first met Oliver as a freshman, he would be a bright Olympic prospect," says H.U. track coach, William Moultrie. And coach Moultrie, who is the National 200m chairman, a member of the rely committee and sprint staff for the United States Olympic team, knows what he is talking about.

In 1982 Bridges was ranked fifth in the world and forth in the U.S. in the quarter mile. And this past summer he qualified for the U.S. Olympic trials.

Bridges is one of five world-class athletes who are now in the Howard track program. Coach Moultrie be-

lieves that along with Bridges, he has four other potential olympians.

All-American Ruperta Charles, Brenda Bailey, David Charlton (Charlton has already been selected to compete in the '84 games), and Richard Louis.

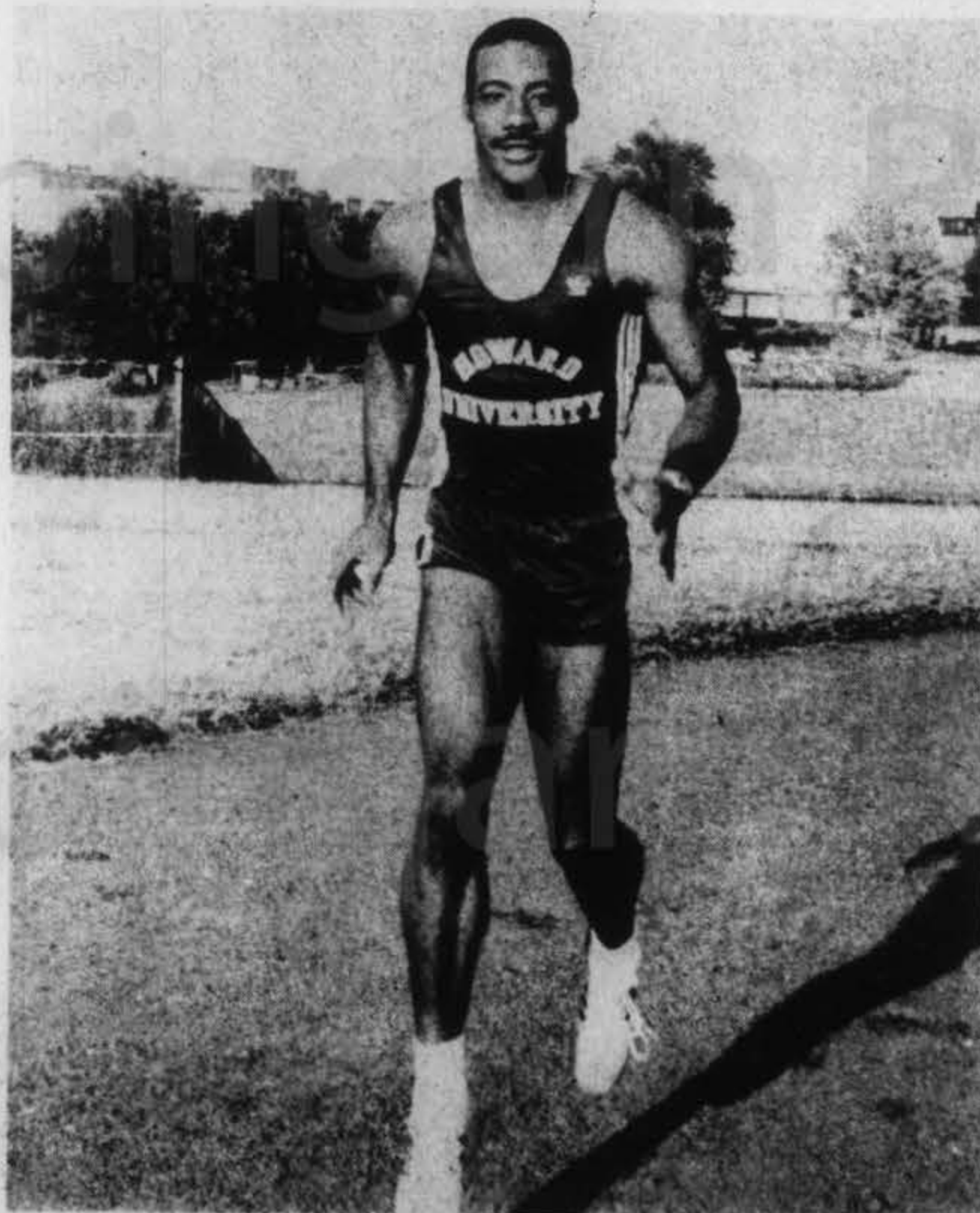
"Right now I see only those 5 as Olympic hopefuls, unless we have a pleasant surprise from some of our under-classmen," says coach Moultrie.

Bridges was one of the first of these talented five to become part of the Bison track program.

At Howard they strive for academic excellence, that's why they call it the Mecca.

After a year of playing football and running track, Bridges was faced with a bit decision. He had to decide whether or not to give up his first love, football, for more promising opportunities in track.

see Bridges page 11



Oliver Bridges by Wayne E. Jackson-The Hilltop

Baseball Bison defeat GWU, have 3-1 weekend

By Timothy C. Robinson
Sports Editor

The Howard University Baseball team opened the 1983 fall season by winning three out of four games against Georgetown University this weekend.

During the fall season the Bison are participating in the Capital Collegiate Conference (CCC), comprised of George Mason University, Georgetown University, American University and Howard University.

The teams play double-header games on both Saturday and Sunday, with the CCC championship held at the end of the season.

"It is a good league (CCC) to be playing with and level of competition is very high," stated junior outfielder Perky Warner.

"The league play provides the team with the opportunity to tune-up for the spring season." He added.

The Bison lost the first contest on Saturday 2-1, but behind a two run homer from Rozier Jordan and a homer by Robert Spencer ensured the 9-2 decision for pitcher Glenn Abraham.

The Bison captured two victories the following day with pitcher Barry Jackson scoring a 5-3 decision in the first game and Jordan throwing for a 6-4 victory in the second.

Two freshman, James Baynes and Gary Hayles, did outstanding jobs in the second game as they both hit 2 for 3 and belted a triple in the 6-4 victory.

After this past weekend the Bison win-loss record in the CCC competition is 3-1 and the next opponents will be George Washington University on September 24-25.

"We should have a pretty good team this year, if everyone applies themselves and we play heads up ball," concluded Warner.

Head Coach Chuck Hinton could not be reached for comment.

From page 10

"It took me a long time before I got over the idea of not playing football. I just had to settle down and see that I needed to go with the one thing that offered me the better opportunity. 'In Bridges' case the best option was to, 'go for the gold.' Bridges continued, 'a lot of people let things divert them from their goals,' but he does not intend for this to happen to him. 'One of my goals is to win a gold medal in the Olympics,' he said.

For him to accomplish this goal Bridges must prepare himself mentally, physically, and spiritually for the difficult road ahead.

But to be successful, he believes that an athlete must develop his mental and spiritual character at the same time that he develops his physical abilities.

While coach Moultrie believes Bridges' development is, "on schedule," he also thinks that, "Oliver has to nourish his mental toughness. I was not pleased with his performance."

Coach Moultrie also stated, "Oliver is at the right stage of development." But he believes that Bridges could have been further along in his development, had he not been side-tracked last year.

Bridges, however, did manage to show a glimpse of his potential last summer in the National Sports Festival. In the 1600m relay, Bridges ran a 44.5 sec first leg for the east, which just happened to be one of the top three times for that distance.

There is no question, Bridges does have the natural ability, but coach Moultrie is concerned about whether he can perform at the top of his ability on a consistent basis.

Coach Moultrie—a self-confessed track fanatic—emphasizes discipline in his program. He uses it not only as a means to develop athletic ability, but

also to help his athletes become well-rounded individuals, who can make a contribution to their families and to society.

Bridges is also well-traveled. He was born in Alabama, but because his father was in the Air Force his family moved several times. Their next stop was Vermont, then New Jersey, North Africa, Massachusetts, Florida, and Alaska with the family finally settling in Maryland.

"Moving a lot was good for me because I got to know different cultures, different types of people. I experienced life early," says Bridges.

The most influential individuals in Oliver Bridges' life are Jesus, first and foremost, then his mother and father—who was influential in his participation in sports—and his coaches.

Bridges believes he has been lucky in regard to the coaches he has had over the years. "I have always had coaches that look after you, they made you go to class and kicked your butt when you needed it."

Coach Moultrie is a prime example of this. "I do everything he says, I have faith that he will tell me the right things to do. I know he cares about me as an individual and not just as an athlete. And the discipline he instills helps to prepare you for life."

I think my chances are real good (Bridges started on Howard's best-ever (6-2-2) football team (as a freshman).

Running track has actually increased my value as a football player. I've also spoken to some people to see what's going on. I'm not totally in the dark.

Bridges is a Marketing major, and after his sports career is over he would like to be a marketing research analyst or a sales executive in a top corporation.

Win

From page 10

game: Kenny Jones, the Bison freshman quarterback.

The next Wildcat touchdown was practically given to them by the Bison. A defensive holding call, a personal foul and a pass interference aided a Bethune-Cookman drive, and from the one yard line running back Al Young ran it in for a 17-13 advantage.

However, the Bison did not fold, aided by a face-mask penalty that brought the ball from the 20 to the 35 yard line. Jones hit receiver Kevin Watkins who dashed 66 yards un-touched the final score of 20-17.

The Wildcats come-back try was nullified by a Bison interception with less than two minutes left.

"We are extremely proud of the kids," said Bison headcoach Joe Taylor, who collected his first win at the helm. "We did a lot of good things, but we still need to improve on our concentration; we made a lot of mental errors."

Jones received the most valuable back award for the game. Kevin Watkins was the Most valuable receiver. On the defense Martin Brown was the MVP for linebackers, while Ben Tynes received MVP honors for defense as well.

The Bison play their first home game this Saturday against the Bulldogs of South Carolina State. If ever there was a team that showed prominent dominance in the MEAC, South Carolina State is that team.

Profile: Martin Brown

By Timothy C. Robinson

Sports Editor

"Hostile, mobile and always thinking" are qualities that make a good middle linebacker.

Martin Brown, the MEAC Defensive Player of the Week for the second consecutive week feels that these qualities are important for the position he plays—middle linebacker.

"Linebackers have to be very aggressive and constantly reacting during the course of a game. This involves a great deal of thinking," stated Brown.

He was selected based on his performance against Bethune-Cookman College where he registered 12 tackles, recovered two fumbles and made an interception.

Coach Joe Taylor was delighted with the performance of his junior linebacker. "Martin made four or five very critical plays for us in the game, the last an interception-being an eventually game winner," commented Taylor.

Brown, a Norfolk, Va. native, spent much of his early childhood in St. Croix, Virgin Island before his family returned to the United States and settled in Norfolk.

"It was a positive experience for me to live in the Virgin Island," he added.

Brown, a junior Marketing major, currently leads the Bison defense in total tackles with 32, which places him third in the MEAC conference.

Martin feels that being selected by the MEAC as player of the week is only a stepping-stone to the plans he has for the rest of his tenure at Howard.

"It is just the beginning of the goals that I have set for myself earlier this year. I hope to continue to progress an eventually become an All-American," stated Brown.

Defensive coordinator Alonzo Lee, agrees that Martin has the ability to become a great middle linebacker.

Coach Lee states, "Martin has the potential to be a great linebacker at Howard. He is a very coachable player and a good listener."

According to Lee, the Bison defensive scheme calls for the middle linebacker to know his other defensive players assignments.

Lee eludes, "Martin has done an excellent job, as a role player who serves to fire-up the defense when they are down."



Martin Brown

by Wayne E. Jackson-The Hilltop

Howard Sports Scoreboard

Football	Soccer
Howard 20 - Bethune Cookman College 17	Howard defeat Catholic University, 4-0
Overall record, 1-2 MEAC conference, 1-0	Howard defeat James Madison University, 1-0
Volleyball	Baseball
Howard victorious over HOOD (best of five)	Howard loses to Georgetown University, 2-1
15-9, 15-4, 15-8	Howard defeat Georgetown University, 9-2
Overall record, 3-2	Howard defeat Georgetown University, 5-3
Tennis	Howard defeat Georgetown University, 6-4
Howard lost to George Washington University, 6-3	Overall record, 3-1
Howard defeat Georgetown University 7-2	
Overall record, 1-1	

Announcements

Organizational pictures are now being taken by the BISON yearbook from 6-8 p.m. Picture taking will end Sept. 30. Please call the yearbook office for an appointment. 636-7870/71.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS ARISE!!!
The CHARLES H. HOUSTON PRE-LAW SOCIETY is the only organization with the special interest of the Howard pre-law student at heart. Our next general meeting will be held on THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, in the BLACKBURN CENTER HILLTOP LOUNGE from 5 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. If you want to interact and work with other students who share your concerns and aspirations, check-out the CHARLES H. HOUSTON PRE-LAW SOCIETY.

WE'RE BACK AGAIN!!!
THE CHOCOLATE CITY CLUB would like to welcome all past, present, and potential members to our next general meeting, on WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28, from 4:30 p.m. UNTIL 6:30 p.m., in the BLACKBURN CENTER FORUM. The CHOCOLATE CITY CLUB caters to the political, social, cultural, and emotional needs of the Washington Metro Area student. If you want to be a part of this progressive group, visit our next meeting.

ATTENTION PITTSBURGHERS:
All students from the greater Pittsburgh area are urged to attend our first meeting of the 1983-1984 school year, Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 5 p.m. in Room B-21 Douglass Hall. Yearbook pictures will be taken after the meeting--Please be prompt.

The Ladies of Alpha Chapter, ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA Sorority, Inc., Proudly present: AKA WEEKEND 1983 "Service, Recognition and Scholarship" Friday: "Pink and Green Day"---Display--Blackburn Center--10 a.m. to 4 p.m. "Happy Hour"--The Howard Inn--7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.--"Two Drinks for the Price of One." Saturday: "A FLASHDANCE AFFAIR" Blackburn Center--10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday: Awards Program Blackburn Auditorium 4 p.m. to 7

UBIQUITARIANS!
Don't forget-Yearbook organization picture tonight at 6:30! Lower Level of Blackburn Center. Last chance to make your appointment for the '84 edition of the BISON Yearbook! Pictures are scheduled to be taken until Sept. 30. Don't delay...make your appointment today! (Yearbook Office 636-7870)

The Ladies of Alpha Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., will sponsor a seminar: "Safety & The Howard Community: Don't Be a Victim." The lecture and film strip will be presented by the Howard University Security Crime Prevention Unit. The seminar will be held Tuesday, Sept. 27, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Blackburn Center Forum.

IF YOU THINK EDUCATION IS EXPENSIVE---TRY IGNORANCE!!!! An inspirational note from the ladies of Alpha Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

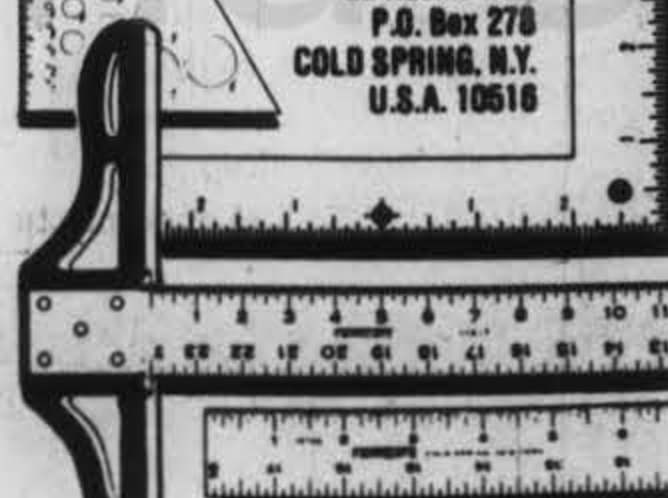
The largest selection of hard aluminum MEASURING TOOLS in the country!

FAIRGATE

STRAIGHT EDGES/T-SQUARES
METRIC RULES/L-SQUARES
CENTERING RULES
TRIANGLES/CURVE STICKS
INKING RULES
and many others...

SEE THEM AT YOUR BOOKSTORE or SEND FOR CATALOG

FAIRGATE RULE CO. INC.
22 Adams Ave.
P.O. Box 278
COLD SPRING, N.Y.
U.S.A. 10516



LITE BEER IS LIKE A QUARTERBACK. WE CAN'T WAIT TO KNOCK ONE DOWN.

Bubba Smith and Dick Butkus

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

Announcements

WANTED: WRITERS, ARTISTS, POETS
JANUS, the literary magazine of the Department of English, is now accepting material for the Fall 1983 issue. Submit drawings or writings for consideration in the JANUS envelope outside Room 218 or Room 270 Locke Hall. Writings must be typewritten, double-spaced, and include name and address on each page. (NOTE: Items cannot be returned; please submit carbon copies or machine copies.)

Volunteers are wanted to assist in the production of JANUS, the literary magazine of the Department of English. Any English major or minor who wishes to help should attend a meeting in Room 218 Locke Hall, Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 3 p.m.

CONGRATULATIONS & GOOD LUCK, MISS AMERICA 1984, VANESSA WILLIAMS!!!!!! THE CHOCOLATE CITY CLUB.

Massachusetts Club Members
 We are having our first meeting of the school year, Tuesday, Sept. 27, in Room 127, Douglass Hall at 7 p.m. Anyone from Mass. is more than welcome to attend.

The Society of Women Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is sponsoring a "Short Shorts" party on Friday, Sept. 23, at 5 p.m. in the Green Room of the School of Engineering. Price is \$1. There will be a Best Man short shorts contest with a cash prize for the best male shorts. Everyone bring your shorts.

All OLD Delta Beaux--Don't forget to come out to the mix and mingle this evening, Friday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in Room B-21 of Douglass Hall.

Any men who are interested in becoming Delta Beaux--There will be a mix and mingle next Thursday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in Room B-21 in Douglass Hall.

The Annual Miss Liberal Arts Pageant will be held Sept. 29 in Cramton Auditorium. First prize is a trip for two to Jamaica. For more information contact Pamela G. Noble or Jeffery P. Jones at 636-7009/10.

THE ALABAMA STUDENT ASSOCIATION is having a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 27 in Room 116, Douglass Hall at 6:30 p.m.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND FACULTY
 Men and Women Cyclists, Bikers, Tourists
 Are you interested in riding together for exercise and for fun? If the answer is yes, then please contact Mark Booker at 588-9371 or Clay Troy at 636-0407.

Attention Meridian Hill residents! IGBIMO OTITO-Howard University Christian Fellowship will have a Bible Study on Thursday, Sept. 29 in the Multi-purpose Room, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. All dormitory residents are welcome!! Refreshments will be served.

IGBIMO OTITO-Howard University Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting on Friday, Sept. 23 in the Rankin Chapel Lounge area from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. All students are welcome.

The Howard University Chapter of N.O.B.U.C.S., in conjunction with the school of Liberal Arts, will sponsor a forum entitled, "The Black Panther Party: Yesterday and Today."

The forum will feature a keynote presentation by Bobby Seale, former chairman of the Black Panther Party and a full-length film on the Black Panther Party. The event will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 27 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., in the auditorium of the Blackburn Center located on the main campus of Howard University.

Fully furnished, three bedroom townhouse to share. Walking distance to H.U. campus--immediate occupancy. Phone 387-3040.

WOMEN'S MEDICAL CENTER
 OF WASHINGTON D.C., INC.

SUITE 700
 1712 EYE STREET, N.W.
 WASHINGTON, DC.
 20006
 (202)298-9227
 TTY (202)298-6655

Services: general medicine, complete reproductive health care, free pregnancy testing, mental health services for individuals, couples, families and groups, lectures and workshops.
 Medical 202-298-9227
 Mental health 202-338-3809

Career Month October 3rd-31st, 1983

The office of career planning and placement presents the First Annual career month
Career Exploration Day Program Graduate and Professional schools

October 5, 1983
 Blackburn Center Ballroom
 9-4

Explore the Careers of TODAY and TOMORROW with over 100 major companies from around the country. Find out which career fields are in most demand.

WORKSHOPS-Day

October 6, 1983	JOB SEARCH SKILLS	12-2pm
Subject: Developing Prospect List, Networking, Securing a Mentor and More		
October 11 and 13, 1983	RESUME WRITING	1pm-3pm
Subject: Development of the Resume and the Cover Letter, and More.		
October 18 and 20, 1983	INTERVIEWING SKILLS	12-2pm
Subject: The Pre-interview, The Interview, The Post-interview and More.		
October 26, 1983	JOB SEARCH SKILLS	12-2pm

October 27, 1983
 Blackburn Center Ballroom
 10-4

Planning to attend Law School? Dental School? Get an MBA? Get an MS/MA? Well, over 75 major Universities and Professional Schools will be available to answer your questions and provide information and applications about their various programs.

WORKSHOPS-Evening

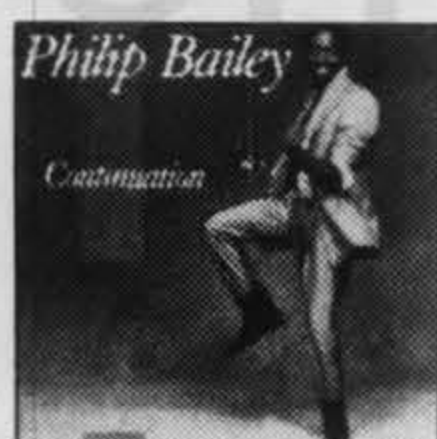
CAREERS FOR THE 80's and BEYOND
 OCTOBER 11 and 13, 1983
 5:30 pm
 SUBJECT: The What, How, When and Where of choosing a career in the present and future marketplace.

COMMUNICATION SKILLS

OCTOBER 19, 1983
 5:30
 SUBJECT: Social Skills needed to get, keep, and advance in a job.

****ALL WORKSHOPS WILL BE HELD IN THE OFFICE OF CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT, ROOM 208, FREEDMEN'S SQUARE-2ND FLOOR 6TH AND BRYANT STREET, N.W. STUDENT RESOURCE CENTER**
 For Additional Information Call:
 636-7513 636-7514

hot wax to the max!



Philip Bailey "Continuum"
 The falsetto voice of Earth, Wind & Fire takes off on his first solo flight, featuring the hit single, "I Know."



André Cymone "Survivin' In The 80s"
 His second album leads the way in futuristic techno-funk, including the dance floor killer, "Make Me Wanna Dance."



Natalie Cole "I'm Ready"
 More sweetness and funk from Natalie Cole, including her new single, "Too Much Mister."



Third World "All The Way Strong"
 The world's #1 reggae band puts the heat on with their latest album, featuring the hit single, "Love Is Out To Get You."



Herbie Hancock "Future Shock"
 Herbie's rockin' it in a whole new groove on his latest album which includes "Rockit," the scratch anthem of the summer.



"Midnight Magic"
 A lush romantic collection of after-midnight classics by McCoy Tyner, The Manhattan, The Isley Brothers, Rose Royce, Deniece Williams, Cheryl Lynn and much more.



The S.O.S. Band "On The Rise"
 Their new album confirms them as certified dancemasters with their #1 R&B smash, "Just Be Good To Me."



The Reddings "Back To Basics"
 An elementary lesson in great music as The Reddings stir things up with their new single, "Hand Dance," and other winners.



The Manhattan's "Forever By Your Side"
 Their most sensual album ever, including their dance club smash, "Crazy."

Makin' it happen, on Columbia, Epic, Believe In A Dream and Tabu Records and Cassettes.

"COLUMBIA," "EPIC," "BELIEVE IN A DREAM" ARE TRADEMARKS OF CBS INC.
 BELIEVE IN A DREAM RECORDS AND TABU RECORDS ARE DISTRIBUTED BY CBS RECORDS. © 1983 CBS INC.

Before We Put You In Charge Of The World's Most Sophisticated Nuclear Equipment,

We Put You Through The World's Most Sophisticated Nuclear Training.

It takes more than 16 months of intensive training to become a fully qualified officer in the Nuclear Navy. You begin with four months of leadership training. Then as a Navy officer you get a full year of graduate-level training unavailable anywhere else at any price.

Navy training is based on more than 1900 reactor-years of experience. Right now the Navy operates over half the nuclear reactors in America. And the Navy's nuclear equipment is the most sophisticated in the world. That's why your Navy training is and must be the most sophisticated in the world.

As an officer in the Nuclear Navy, you have decision-making authority immediately. You get important management responsibility fast. Because in the Navy, as your knowledge grows, so does your responsibility.

Your training and experience place you among the country's most qualified professionals. (No surprise



that most of the men who operate the reactors in private industry started in the Nuclear Navy.)

It takes more time and more effort to become an officer in the Nuclear Navy. But the rewards are greater, too.

The rewards can begin as early as your junior year in college. Qualify, and the Navy will pay you approximately \$1000/month while you finish school.

After four years, with regular promotions and salary increases, you can be earning as much as \$40,500. That's on top of a benefits package that includes medical and dental care, and 30 days' vacation earned every year. More responsibility, more money, more future. So, if you're majoring in math,

engineering or the physical sciences, and you want to know more about a future in nuclear power, fill in the coupon.

Today's Nuclear Navy is an opportunity like no other in the world.

NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER T 435
 P.O. Box 5000, Clifton, NJ 07015
☐ Please send me more information about becoming an officer in the Nuclear Navy. (ON)
 Name: First (Please Print) Last
 Address: Apt. #
 City: State: Zip:
 Age: *College/University *GPA
 *Year in College *Major/Minor
 Phone Number: (Area Code) Best Time to Call
 This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify.

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.